Carmel Library,
Box P P,
Carmel, Calif.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume XXII — No. 16
April 17, 1936
Published Every Friday at
Carmel-By-The-Sea - - - - - - California
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula
and Their Friends Throughout the World

SMITH AND KELLOGG ELECTED TO COUNCIL

— As Predicted —

BROWNELL CLOSE THIRD IN CONTEST, WITH CATLIN RUNNING BAD FOURTH; IRA TAYLOR IS CHOSEN TREASURER

EVERETT SMITH and Miss Clara Kellogg were elected to the city council, Ira D. Taylor was named city treasurer, and Saidee Van Brower was elected city clerk by acclaim in Carmel's spirited battle of the ballots Tuesday. More than half the 826 ballots cast carried the name of Smith, whose total of 458 votes was the highest ever given to a councilman here. Miss Kellogg, with 354 votes, nosed out Dr. R. E. Brownell, third man, by only 17. The hours during which the votes were counted were tense ones, as it developed that the three-cornered battle would be decided by the closest of margains. Until Smith's long lead began to assert itself, it appeared a toss-up as to which two of these three would be the victors. The total for John Catlin was 252; for Ernest W. Aldrich, 97, and for W. K. Bassett, 56.

Bassett promised to demand a recount. "My vote was six more than the total paid circulation of Pacific Weekly in Carmel," he grinnned Wednesday morning, "and this discrepancy must be explained."

Ira Taylor's total vote was 232; followed by Miss Helen Parkes with 205; Barnet Segal, incumbent, with 195; Walter L. Gaddum with 157. Miss Van Brower had a total of 692 votes, with one write-in for "China" Morse; a Carmel tradition without which no election would be complete.

Next Monday evening the ceremony of inducting the new council members into office will be performed. The old council will meet at 7:45 to canvass the vote and formally declare the result. The city clerk will then take the chair to swear in the new members of the council, and to entertain nominations for the position of mayor. The new mayor will proceed, after election, to appoint the other members to the various city commissions. The three holdovers from the present council are James H. Thoburn, Bernard Rowntree and Joseph A. Burge. Considerable speculation is rife as to the form the new council will take. By tradition, the newcomer with the highest vote is made mayor, but the council has the privilege of making its own choice, or of granting to the high man his choice of some other position.

The total of 826 was the highest ever cast in a municipal election, although in the general election of 1932 more than a thousand citizens voted. At the last election, on the city hall bond question, the total was 739. There were over 1200 registered for Tuesday's election.

Election Results

For Council

	Firehouse	Garage	Total
Smith	303	155	458
Kellogg	229	125	354
Brownell	221	116	337
Catlin	153	99	252
Aldrich	48	49	97
Bassett	40	16	56

Treasurer

Taylor	147	85	232
Parkes	137	68	205
Segal	121	74	195
Gaddum	102	55	157

City Clerk

Van Brower	453	239	692

"THE LAST STAND"

A vivid block print, drawn and carved by Dorthea Dawson, Carmel sophomore in Monterey Union High School. One of a series of blocks done by high school students for The Carmel Pine Cone.

Fine Over Trash Fire Suspended by Judge

Appearing in Police Judge George L. Wood's court Monday morning, Mrs. Ida Myers entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of burning a trash fire, April 8, after the permitted hour. Judge Wood levied a $10 fine and suspended the sentence, on Mrs. Myer's promise to be vigilant against repeating the offense. The defendant told the judge that she had taken every precaution to extinguish the fire early in the afternoon. Some smouldering ember remained, however, and late that night the fire blazed up. It was extinguished by the fire department without doing damage.

CARMEL'S NEW THEATER OPENS PORTALS TONIGHT TO PUBLIC

TONIGHT the new Carmel theater will open. Carmel has been waiting for months for the first exciting glimpse of the interior, having become accustomed to the sight of the huge white pile arising on the corner of Mission and Ocean, where pine woods used to grow. We had our own private preview of the new theater Tuesday morning, and at that time it seemed that some sort of miracle would be required for everything to be finished by Friday night, but manager Richard Bare, who explained everything to us, assured us that everything was well in hand and all the myriad of last-minute tasks would be completed, the building and its furnishings swept, dusted and shining well before the doors open. The first attraction will be Anne Harding's new picture, "The Lady Consents." Carmelite David J. Bolton, general manager of the Monterey Theater Corp., builders and owners of the new theater, will be there in person tonight, to give his word of welcome to first-nighters.

The new dull-red sidewalk outside the theater had just been swept of its protective covering of shavings. The tile floor of the lobby had still to be laid, and a mason was still laying tiles on the drinking fountain niched at one side of the foyer. But we had a chance to try out the fine new seats—bouncing a bit to try the springs—and wonderfully comfortable they are. The chairs have light metal frames and they are extra wide, 22 inches instead of the customary 19. There is plenty of leg room between the rows—so much of it that although the auditorium was built to accommodate 1200 chairs, there are actually only 900. The loge seats are if possible even more comfortable than those downstairs, and they have elegant rose-colored cut-velours upholstering, contrasted with the plain red covering of the downstairs chairs.

The carpeting was being laid on the stairs and on the balcony—tile-colored, shading to rose, and with a geometric pattern. We think Carmel will approve of the interior decoration. It is chaste and subdued for a theater, particularly for a motion picture theater. There are great expanses of neutral-colored walls, most of the decoration being confined to the ceiling, in a reasonably restrained pattern and good, soft colors. Tony Heinzberger, who also decorated the State theater in Monterey, is responsible for the interior, and it was he who painted the spirited western mural in the foyer and the two frescoed panels flanking the proscenium; marines with vessels under full sail.

The great chandeliers were just going up, and solved at last is that mystery so many of us have idly wondered about—how are burned out globes replaced n chandeliers suspended so high and dizzily? It seems that there is a winch above each of them, in the loft above the ceiling, by which they are wound up and down, and it is no trick at all to bring them within hand reach.

Eight seats in the balcony are wired for sound, a special accommodation for the hard-of-hearing, who may apply at the box office for the ear phones to be plugged in. The theater's sound equipment is of the latest and best, Western Electric's "wide range," which allows for reproduction of higher and lower frequencies so that music is deeper and richer, voices are clear and life-like. There is also an elaborate public address system, so that messages can be broadcast from various parts of the theater in addition to the manager's office. A little concealed switchboard in the lobby manipulates the electric equipment by which the curtains are mysteriously swished open just before the picture starts.

We mustn't forget to mention the heating system, which is one of the many last-word modern touches to

(Continued on Page 10)

Bank of Carmel Buys Firehouse Bonds; City to Pay Low Interest

CARMEL'S credit is so good that it will pay the phenomenally low interest rate of 2½ per cent on the firehouse bond issue. In awarding the bid for the bonds to the Bank of Carmel Wednesday evening, the city council found plenty of reasons to feel proud of the city's financial standing, and City Attorney Argyll Campbell declared that he had heard of no better bond sale in the state of California.

"If this is the state of the money market," said Campbell, "it might be worth while to think about refunding our outstanding bonds." In addition to the new $12,000 indebtedness, the share the city will pay on the WPA-financed firehouse, Carmel has only $11,000 in municipal bonds, on most of which the interest rate is 5 per cent. As this is an extremely low indebtedness, possible saving in interest would not be a large item, in view of expenses incidental to recalling and reissuing the bonds, though the council may take the matter under serious consideration.

Four bids were opened in all, and the highest rate proposed by any of the bidders was 3¼ per cent. Accompanying the bids was a total of $5514 in certified checks. As various of the council members and spectators present at the meeting remarked that they had never seen that much money at one time before, City Clerk Saidee Van Brower generously accorded them the privilege of passing the packet of checks from hand to hand, just to see what it felt like.

Dean Witter & Co. offered to pay 3¼ per cent interest, and a premium of $18. Their accompanying check was for $1500. The bid of Schwabacher & Co. was for 3 per cent interest, $19.71 premium and a down payment of $1300. Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank bid 3 per cent interest, offered a premium of $139.40, and sent in a check for $1214.00. The successful bidder enclosed a check for $1500. At the low interest rate of 2½ per cent, the Bank of Carmel did not offer a premium.

The issue runs for 12 years, to be paid off at the rate of $1000 a year, with interest payments in January and July each year.

As the newly-elected council will be seated next Monday evening following the canvassing of the vote for Tuesday's election, no new business was taken up after the opening of the bids.

Miss Betty Brown has returned to her home on Torres after visiting for a week with friends in Oakland.

Liquor Decision Expected Soon

AFTER ten days to consider the evidence of each side, as submitted on briefs, and with an additional five days to arrive at a decision, or about 25 days in all, Judge Henry C. Jorgensen will render a decision on the long-pending suit of the Carmel Development Co. against Mrs. Isabel A. Leidig, and Espindola's, owner and tenant respectively of property on which liquor is being sold, in violation, the land company claims, of restrictive clauses in the deed by which the property was conveyed to the present owner. The case opened in Salinas Tuesday, consisting mostly of documentary evidence from both sides. Highly technical, the case has been repeatedly postponed to allow both parties to prepare voluminous proof.

The fact was brought out during the trial that not all Development company deeds contained the liquor restriction, and in view of previous decisions in California courts and as the California law is understood, the opinion was expressed that this might invalidate the restriction.

If the decision [illegible] the plaintiff, suits against other property owners on whose premises liquor is being sold might be expected to follow. The present case is a test suit to determine the right of the company to enforce the restrictive clause.

PENNY SCALES ROBBED

Two penny-in-the-slot weighing machines were broken open late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, and a small amount of cash stolen from each, according to complaints to the police. Both are on Dolores, one belonging to the Carmel Hardware store, the other to El Fumidor.

Mass Meeting on Liquor Planned

As one of his last official acts as mayor of Carmel, James H. Thoburn this week set in motion plans for a mass meeting to be held soon, although a date has not been named, at which Carmel citizens will discuss the "liquor situation." The "liquor situation" is understood to be the dissatisfaction of many Carmel citizens at the granting by the State Board of Equalization of three liquor licenses here this week over protests from the council, police department and individual citizens. Some further expression of opinion, it is understood, will be directed to the Board of Equalization, and a vehement protest will be expressed against the granting of additional licenses.

A group of citizens are assisting Mayor Thoburn in arranging the mass meeting, and in amassing evidence which will command attention from the state board. The opinion has been expressed that the recent hearing in Salinas was hastily arranged, without sufficient time for the city to prepare its case, and reopening of the matter will be sought.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

After being in the Community hospital for several days, Miss Mary Levick has returned to her home in Carmel Highlands.

Open Letter From The Snack

Editor The Pine Cone:

Your clear, colorful account of the "Liquor Hearing" at Salinas seemed to us a complete and accurate report, and we appreciated the skill and fairness with which it was written as well as the absence of prejudice in the accompanying editorial. However, since the reopening of The Snack has loosed a scurrying flock of rumors and some evidence that the haziness which you deplored may still exist, we are venturing a few further facts which may make our position less equivocal.

Long before opening The Snack we realized that the population of Carmel is composed of people who would naturally divide into opposing camps on questions involving the sale of liquor. With the utmost respect for those honest ones who oppose on principle, we regarded those more liberal ones who admitted the lack of a congenial place in which to enjoy the benefits of repeal as equally representative of Carmel. That there was no such place seemed probably due more to the risk to which the pending Carmel Development Company's suit exposed an investment than to overwhelmingly adverse sentiment. But this unusual risk, as well as that inherent in the Carmel citizenry, made us take care to know all legal aspects and to attempt to know how the type of place we intended to create might be received. Desiring not to compete with any established business we hoped to fill an expressed lack and create an unobtrusive place which would be harmonious with Carmel's unpretentious charm and welcomed by cosmopolitan adults who miss the casual tolerance of their tastes which life abroad affords.

What The Snack has been and is may continue to be a favorite subject of debate and fantastic tales. To defend it would be as unavailing as unnecessary. Privately we may boast about its reputation among epicures of beverages, about the distinguished visitors and local celebrities who have praised it as a unique and unrivaled expression of Carmel's informal hospitality; and while we cherish the flattering reference to it in a national magazine of great sophistication and reports of its famous visitors which have appeared in other valued publications, we take much greater pride in the number of typical Carmel people who eagerly offered aid when it was closed. Although only a little of their testimony was used, the support proffered made us deeply grateful and more than content in the knowledge of whom we have pleased. While we might hope for the city someday to share this pride, publicly we shall continue to rely upon the law, believing that we have scrupulously observed both its letter and intent.

Since, in this case, to please some was inevitably to offend others, however unwittingly, opposition was not surprising. What still does surprise us, however, is the vague, confused or totally indifferent attitude toward the law which Carmel opposition takes. The liquor control laws of California are as plain as laws usually are, information concerning them is easily obtainable and fairly easily understood, since they are based upon much the same principles as are other American laws.

As California has not local option (a fact which seems to have escaped some Carmel residents) laws must obviously be uniform to make administration possible. That they are, in common with other state and federal laws, at least partly designed to protect the individual from local "sentiment" and prejudice seems reasonable to assume. That California elected this means of producing revenue and depends upon it for a vast amount of the state's income, may explain to some the willingness of the Board of Equalization to issue licenses unless lawful reason is produced for their refusal.

To say that control is in the hands of an "arbitrary and distant body," is perhaps to leave the picture incomplete. The board has established districts and a district inspector, usually a local man, is continually in touch with all places holding licenses in his territory. Headquarters for this district are in Salinas. In addition, numerous other state and federal men keep alert watch on all places. They visited The Snack much oftener than did the local chief of police or police commissioner—appearing frequently and unexpectedly. Their thoroughness in discovering law violations is attested by the amount of revenue the state and federal governments receive from fines.

In view of their familiarity with the situation, the courage of our police chief in reproaching state authorities for remissness of duty in not closing The Snack "long ago," while characteristic of his zeal, was astounding—and is gratefully acknowledged by the side he so unintentionally aided.

And although the law seems clearly to give the state authority covering the physical aspects of an establishment and its conformity, to the set regulations concerning equipment for serving food, official local protests against The Snack were made only on these points!

Definite power is delegated to local author[illegible] The notice of intention, which must remain posted on the premise for two weeks before a first license is granted, permits a city to protest against the location as unsuited or to reveal any facts which might prove the character of the applicant unfit. That beyond this every individual is given an equal opportunity seems only in line with our democratic principles, especially so since local authorities may protest the reissuance of that license at any time. For the law clearly to define the several violations upon which justifiable protests must be based seems no less than fair. But that the board does heed any protest by local authorities is evinced by the recent hearings. For it to expect legal proof on clearly defined grounds seems both logical and reasonable. For Carmel protestants to assume that sentiment should prevail is perhaps no less strange than to hear our police chief, an executive officer, express himself so freely in a judicial capacity toward The Snack.

To feel like "thumbing its nose at the state board" may be a typical Carmel reaction; to swamp it with applications, while a gesture which it might appreciate, is not such an easy one to make. Besides the amount for the licenses, part of which is forfeited in the event of denial, a premise must be offered for inspection and the applicant must declare serious intent. Were it not merely routine it would almost seem, in the present case, that the state Board of Equalization is indulging in that flippant gesture of derision toward the wholesale protests of the Carmel council.

Again sentiment, and not knowledge, was responsible for the impression that the closing of The Snack indicated disapproval by state authorities. Its closing was entirely due to a technicality—the result of a law, not effective until the first of the year, which remained in such obscurity that in January some 270 places were closed because of it. That it was intended to curb the granting of new licenses, and not as an injustice to established places is evinced by the high percentage of those places which have reopened. The Snack was closed voluntarily upon receipt of information, some time in advance of the routine request.

That local protest, however unsupportable, could keep it closed for so long should be a drop (or should one say crumb?) of comfort to those disappointed in the final outcome. Of course there is legal recourse against such unwarranted loss, but we have no desire to resort to it, and sincerely hope that no subsequent event will force us to such retaliatory measures. For we ask only our obvious rights: to continue undisturbed by interference not legally supportable, and to have an unprejudiced and strictly executive functioning of the police commissioner and chief of police—hoping only for a friendly and cooperative one.

Any argument that Carmel has far too many licenses might in fairness include the fact that The Snack was granted the first one. But with a genuine desire to offend as few as possible The Snack is open again—with what feelings one received that news will doubtless depend upon whether it is viewed askance as a "dive," as our police chief so picturesquely termed it, or regarded as a place of "unique and charming atmosphere," as one kindly, cultured Carmel man so graciously described it.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bramer.

CURTAIN TIME

Latest . . .

LINENS — MOHAIR
GLAZED CHINTZES
FRIEZES
BOOK LINEN LAMP SHADES
Made to Order
GIFTS

GRENELL'S
DeYoe Patio

Fishermen—
ARE YOU ALL READY?
— IF NOT —
Make Us Your Fishing Headquarters

Get your fishing tackle where the boys that "land 'em" do. We have a large assortment of the right kind of rigs carefully selected, in stock and ready for opening day.

GET YOUR LICENSE HERE

EL FUMIDOR
OPEN SUNDAYS
Dolores St. Opposite Bank Phone 111

A THOUGHT -for- TODAY

CARMEL is to be congratulated upon having a beautiful new theatre.

T. A. Dorrity
Funeral Chapel
480 Washington Street
Monterey

— Advertisement —

Five Years to Life In Prison Is Sentence Given Carmel Burglar

ALTHOUGH Craig Beckley repudiated testimony he had earlier given in a preliminary hearing in Police Judge George L. Wood's court in Carmel, relative to the burglarizing of the James L. Cockburn home last January, a jury convicted him on two counts of first degree burglary in superior court in Salinas. The verdict was rendered last Friday evening, after the jury had been out for six hours. Monday morning the young Monterey Negro was sentenced to spend from five years to life in San Quentin.

As seems inevitable in anything in which Carmelites have a hand, the trial had plenty of excitement, though it was the defendant who provided most of it this time, rather than the Carmel witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn gave their testimony on Thursday, the opening day of the trial, in which they identified various articles taken from their home, and recovered from Beckley's home or otherwise traced to him, according to the prosecution. District Attorney Anthony Brazil was assisted in presenting the state's case by K. Y. Sapero, deputy district attorney for the peninsula.

Police Chief Robert Norton and Judge Wood were also placed on the witness stand, describing testimony of Beckley at the Carmel preliminary hearing, during which he had virtually admitted entering the Cockburn home, seemed more concerned to prove that he had not been armed, and in implicating his companion, Bobby Spates, than in establishing his own innocence. Spates pleaded guilty to the Cockburn burglary and also the burglary of the Pierce Parsons home, which formed part of the case against Beckley. Spates will spend one year in the county jail.

William F. Gleeson, also of Carmel, investigator for the district attorney, gave testimony concerning a session in the district attorney's office at which Beckley first made damaging admissions.

On the witness stand Beckley attempted to show Spates as the "master mind" of their brief career in crime, himself as the unwitting "fence" for stolen articles. Appointed by the court to conduct his defense was Attorney Sidney Church of Salinas.

In an apparent attempt to make good suicide threats in event of conviction, Beckley brought the trial to a dramatic finale by swallowing a white pellet, later extracted from his interior by a stomach pump and pronounced harmless.

Daisy for **APRIL!**

that's the Birth Flower for the month

How appropriate a birthday gift for a girl born in April is a dress made of a crisp sheer or a gay print featuring the April motif! What happiness the little recipient will derive when her dress with Daisies on it arrives—with a clever gift card attached. And best of all these FLOWER OF THE MONTH Frocks wash well, wear well and are good values. See our selection of Daisy Dresses for the April Girl of 3 to 14—made in a number of new styles by *Kate Greenaway*, famous creator of leading children's fashions.

Holman's

Pacific Grove

Food Sale Planned By All Saints Guild

The Parish Guild of All Saints church will hold a food sale on Saturday, April 25, at the parish hall. At the same time, novelties in smocks and aprons will be offered at a jumble sale to be held in the hall of Sundial Court apartments on Monte Verde, both Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, from 10 o'clock until 5 o'clock both days. Articles for the sale will be welcome and can be left at the rectory of All Saints, on Monte Verde.

FIRE CHARGE CONTINUED

Continued indefinitely was a charge of burning trash after hours against Ernest Bixler and Louis Casati, who appeared before Judge George L. Wood Monday morning. The fire, on Lincoln near Twelfth, came to life in the early hours last Friday morning and was extinguished by the fire department. The defendants convinced Judge Wood that they had taken due precautions to put the fire out at the noon deadline.

LA COLLECTA CLUB

Miss Flora Gifford entertained La Collecta club at the home of Mrs. William Chappell for its regular fortnightly meeting Wednesday afternoon. An article from a current magazine was read by Mrs. Ricketson, and Mrs. Chappell read a short story. Current topics were reviewed by other members. Mrs. Joy Wilner of Chicago, a former resident, was a special guest. Refreshments were served.

KRISHNAMURTI

will speak in

The Oak Grove, Ojai, California

Sunday Morning, April 5th, at 11 o'Clock

and each succeeding Sunday at the same hour throughout April and May. No Camp will be held at Ojai this year. In case of rain, the Auditorium will be available for the talks.

No Admission Charge.

The Star Publishing Trust, 2123 N. Beachwood Drive

HOLLYWOOD CALIFORNIA

Two Escape Injury In Intersection Crash

Miss Jean Kauffman of San Mateo and W. B. McMillan of Carmel Point both escaped injury in an intersection crash last Saturday, although the cars which they were driving came off considerably the worse for the encounter. According to the Carmel police, who investigated the accident, Miss Kauffman was driving north on Carmelo road, Mr. McMillan was headed east on Santa Lucia, and they reached the intersection of the two streets at the same moment. The radiator of the McMillan car and the rear of the other vehicle came together with a resounding impact, which overturned the latter machine. John Bathen, residing nearby, helped Miss Kauffman and a passenger out of the overturned car. The McMillan machine came to rest against a large pine tree.

Winners Announced In Essay Contest

Sponsored by the Monterey County League of Women Voters, an essay and poster contest for high school students on the subject "Government is a Craft, not a Graft" has recently been brought to a close and the results announced. First selections were made by the Monterey County board of supervisors, after which Frederick R. Bechdolt made the final decisions. Mrs. Robert Stanton, chairman of the league's committee on "better government personnel," arranged the contest.

The winners were Katherine Beaton of Monterey Union high school, first; Robert Worthington of Monterey, second; Doris Cook, Pacific Grove, honorable mention, for the essay contest; in the poster contest the winner was Eldon Dedini of King City.

Carmel People Will See Pacific Grove Play

A good many Carmelites will be going "over the hill" tonight to see the performance of "The Pasty" at the Pacific Grove high school auditorium. Fredric Burt is the director, and the cast includes several Carmel actors. The entire cast is made up of well-known peninsula thespians, and an ace performance is expected. Sponsored by the Lighthouse club, the proceeds will go to the Pacific Grove high school P-T. A. students' loan fund, and to the club's charity fund.

Included in the cast are Jack Gribner, Theda Shoemaker, Janet Large, Geraldine Fitz-Gerald, Verne C. Williams, Gordon Knoles, Anita Abby and Robert Bratt, Jr.

Begin Rehearsals for Summer Bach Festival

In preparation for the summer Bach festival, the community orchestra will resume rehearsals Sunday evening in the lunchroom at Sunset school. Until the summer director arrives, Bernard Callery, assistant supervisor of the Federal Music Project, will conduct. The community chorus will hold its first rehearsal Monday evening, April 27, also in the school lunchroom.

ESCAPE INJURY WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacFarland of Monterey presidio, narrowly escaped injury yesterday afternoon when their automobile collided with one driven by Mrs. Priscilla Townsend of Seattle, at the intersection of Casanova and Twelfth. The MacFarland car was struck on the rear fender and bumper. The impact turned it over several times, severely shaking but not injuring the occupants. The Townsend car was only slightly damaged.

Carmel Girl at Pomona College

Active in Easter season activities upon the Pomona College campus, Miss Mary Kellogg, Carmel junior, was chairman for the annual Easter breakfast, according to reports from the college.

Miss Kellogg was in charge of invitations for the breakfast at which faculty members of the college each year are honored guests of the women students.

Miss Kellogg and other Pomona women laid final plans this week for the production on May 2 of the annual college May Masque, colorful outdoor dance drama. The Masque each year is a feature of high school day in which high school girls from all parts of Southern California are guests for a day of sports, riding and swimming exhibitions, luncheons, teas and dinners.

View Lot For $1,100

This is one of our very fine bargains. It is close in, has some shrubbery, and possesses a most lovely Ocean view. Lots comparable to this are listed at $1,500 and up.

Elizabeth McClung White

Telephone 171 Realtor

New **RCA VICTOR** *with*

MAGIC BRAIN MAGIC EYE

METAL TUBES

■ An efficient Superheterodyne with Magic Brain, Magic Eye and Metal Tubes — radio's Big 3 — producing foreign and domestic programs, police, aircraft and amateur calls. Performance is superior to that of any other set we know of at anywhere near the price $95.00

MODEL C8-20

EASY TERMS!

TAKE 12 MONTHS TO PAY

ABINANTE PALACE MUSIC STORE

EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

405 Alvarado St. Phone 7874 Monterey

Making Music Part of Home Life Theme at P-T. A. Monthly Meeting

HOW to make music as much a part of home life as meals, song as natural and spontaneous a form of expression as speech, was indicated to members of Sunset P-T. A. at the monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, by Mrs. Helen Berryhill of San Francisco. Mrs. Berryhill spoke out of her own rich experience as the mother of four children, and a teacher of music. Helpful were her hints on the first simple techniques to use in teaching children to sing, and even more helpful was the long list of books of delightful children's music. Many a family group around the piano, with the best of will and plenty of lung power, has still been handicapped by lack of a repertoire.

Simplest way to start, said Mrs. Berryhill, is in the course of walks with very little children. The sounds in nature, bells, or whistles, have pitches which can be imitated, and on these the simplest intervals erected, thirds, fifths and octaves. Having used this method herself, she was interested to find a volume, "Learning to Listen" by Elizabeth F. Harris and Mary Louise Sims, published by Schirmer, following a similar system.

Simple songs with strongly marked rhythm can soon be learned by very young members of the family, and if the family is steeped in music from the very dawning of consciousness, the problem of the "monotone" child will be practically non-existent, she promised.

Then come the old folk songs, such as those contained in Carmelite Jane Byrd Radcliffe-Whitehead's volume, "Folk Songs and Other Songs for Children," published by Ditson. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, the great benefactress of music, has written songs for her children and her grandchildren. One collection is "After Supper Songs," which children love. Among the other books, worn and dog-eared from hard service in the Berryhill family, were a collection of old Dutch Nursery Songs; "The Songs of Father Goose" by Frank Baum of the Oz books; "Songs of the Child World" by Gaynor. Some of them are beautifully illustrated.

When the folk songs and nonsense songs have served their purpose, Mrs. Berryhill proposes as an excellent method of introduction to standard music, fragments from the master composers, set to words of the great poets. While some musicians frown at this system of lifting bits of the classics from their context and using them in a way the composer had not intended, Mrs. Berryhill stoutly defended this method of introducing children to immortal bits of tune and rhythm, an excellent way of teaching them that great music is to be taken in one's stride. Such a collection is Kitty Cheatham's "Nursery Garland" (Schirmer).

Mrs. Berryhill's spontaneous and lively rhythms, the sweetness of her voice and the natural manner of interspersing her talk with song, served as a strong recommendation of her system of interesting children in music. Formal music education, she believes, should start when the child is seven or eight.

Miss Clara Kellogg, president, conducted a brief business meeting before the program. To prepare a slate of officers for next year, a nominating committee was selected: Mrs. Howard Hatton, Mrs. Millard Klein and Mrs. Edna Lockwood. The May meeting of the P-T. A. will be a special affair, as the organization will celebrate its tenth birthday.

What the Winning Candidates Say

Editor The Pine Cone:

My thanks are due to the loyal supporters who brought about my recent election. They have given me a grave responsibility, because the well-being of Carmel is of importance to many more people than just those who happen to live here. The votes cast for me, were of course, not an endorsement of everything I have done in the past, but expressions of confidence that I will seek good advice and use my best wisdom in solving our city's problems. I hope that confidence was not misplaced.

CLARA N. KELLOGG.

Editor The Pine Cone:

Naturally I am pleased at the confidence placed in me as shown by the election returns. I hope the next four years will not bring any disappointment to those who have the best interests of Carmel at heart.

EVERETT SMITH.

Editor The Pine Cone:

I wish to thank my many friends and supporters in the past election. I realize the responsibility that has been placed on me and will do my best to faithfully carry out the duties of the office of Treasurer of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

I. D. TAYLOR.

Editor The Pine Cone:

Express to the people of Carmel who cast their votes for me, wanting me to continue on as "Clerk of the People", that it touches me deeply, giving me courage to strive each day to serve more faithfully.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER.

DINE and DANCE
at the
Blue Bell Coffee Shop
375 Alvarado St., Monterey
"The Popular Place in Town"

Arts and Crafts In Oakland Now College

With the opening of its 30th year, the California School of Arts and Crafts in Oakland has become a college and will henceforth be known as the California College of Arts and Crafts, it has been announced by the board of trustees. Frederick H. Meyer, director of the school, will serve as president of the new college. Under the new arrangement there will be three schools, of fine arts, applied arts and art education, respectively. Academic and professional training leading to bachelors' degrees will be offered in each of the three schools, as well as special professional courses designed for non-degree students.

"Be Kind to Animals Week" April 19 to 25

The Annual National Observance of "Be Kind to Animals Week" April 19-25 was inaugurated by the American Humane Association in 1915. One week each year is set aside for general thought and action on the subject. The movement has created so much interest and aroused so much consideration for dumb animals, that the announcement is made from the White House. Schools, the press, the pulpit and radio cooperate in the movement to inspire kindness toward all living things. Public concern has been responsible for much of the legislation for animal protection.

Spratt Exhibits Flower Studies

A series of watercolor flower studies by Alberte Spratt have been on exhibit at Macbeth's book shop for the past ten days, at the end of which they are to go to the International Museum in San Francisco. The artist has a gift for clear, ringing color, particularly her blues. You will like her morninglories, agapanthus and delphinium. The delicacy of the columbine is suggested in a particularly fragile and happy composition. Not exactly botanical sketches, and not exactly penetrating to the heart of the matter, the compositions seem to fall somewhere in between. The manner in which she lets the shadows of flowers and foliage enter the pattern is a happy thought. Least successful are the oversized paintings of single blossoms, which are merely charts, falling short of that suggestion of monstrous personality which some flower paintings done in this manner achieve.

The lines of a nude feminine figure, dancing, form part of an interesting composition which is carried to completion by an orchid in the upper foreground, all in tones of faint rose.

Doctrine of Atonement Former Lesson-Sermon

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, April 19, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The CURTAIN SHOP

Interior Decorating

Specializing
In Small Houses

MARTHA BROUCHARD
360 Polk St. MONTEREY

Follow The Searchlight
TO THE
FILMARTE
Monte Verde at 8th Phone 403

The only Theatre in a Thousand Square Miles conducted by Resident Owners and not by a non-resident "Chain" Organization.

Selected Films from the Four Corners of the Earth Our Exclusive Policy!

In projection, sound, quality and comfort not excelled anywhere on the coast.

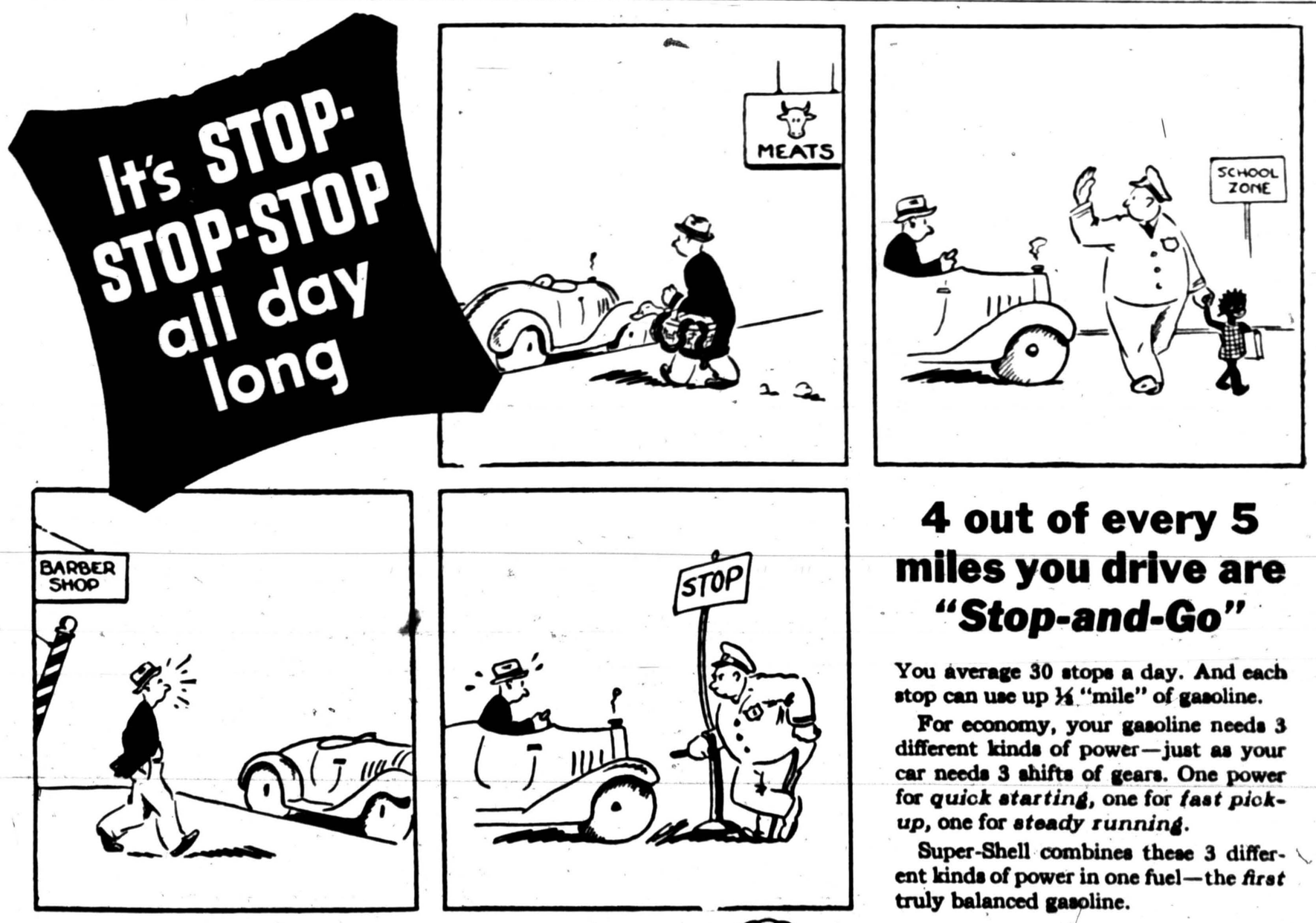
TODAY
'Born for Glory'
Britain's "Big Parade" of the High Seas.
PENINSULA PREMIERE

TOMORROW
'Nell Gwyn'
Film Club Request.
"Last Chance" Showing of This Delightful Historical Romance.

SUNDAY
Matinee:
"BORN for GLORY"
Evening:
Single Price Double Bill!
"BORN for GLORY"
and
"NELL GWYN"

Programs 2:30-7-9

THE
FILMARTE
A Carmel Institution



4 out of every 5 miles you drive are "Stop-and-Go"

You average 30 stops a day. And each stop can use up ½ "mile" of gasoline.

For economy, your gasoline needs 3 different kinds of power—just as your car needs 3 shifts of gears. One power for *quick starting*, one for *fast pick-up*, one for *steady running*.

Super-Shell combines these 3 different kinds of power in one fuel—the *first* truly balanced gasoline.

SUPER-SHELL SHELL Saves on stop-and-go driving

Abalone League Season Nearing End; Giants and Shamrocks Tied

By RONALD JOHNSON

WITH but two games to be played before the season ends, the Giants and Shamrocks are tied for first place in Carmel Abalone league standings. The Shamrocks beat the Pilots last Sunday by a score of 6 to 4, and brought their record up to five wins and two losses. The Tigers, playing their best game of the season, upset the Giants 15 to 13, putting themselves in a tie position with the Pilots for second place.

The first game was rather slow, but it was livened up in the fourth inning when the Pilots made a triple play, putting out Staniford, Hale and DeAmaral. DeAmaral was put out at first, Hale at second and Staniford at home. Hilbert led the Shamrock batters, making two hits and two runs in three trips to the plate.

The second game was a wide open affair that saw the ball being hit all over the lot. Both teams seemed about even, and the score was tied, 12 to 12, in the seventh inning. In the eighth, the Tigers made three runs to the Giants one, cinching the victory. Tiger hitters were led by Ford with four hits and three runs in five times at bat. Giants Alderson Jr. and Townsend made four hits apiece.

John Thompson, Ralph Zuck and Doc Staniford umpired the games. Zuck was on the bases and Staniford and Thompson alternated behind the plate.

Next Sunday's softball games will bring together Pilots and Giants, Shamrocks and Tigers. The games start at 1:30 and 2:45 on the Carmel Woods diamond.

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Giants	5	2	.714
Shamrocks	5	2	.714
Tigers	2	5	.286
Pilots	2	5	.286

Sir Thomas More, Dead 400 Years, Eulogized In Woman's Club Talk

PRESENTING a vital portrait of a great humanist, a great lawyer, educator and writer, an eminent statesman and now, belatedly, a saint as well, Mrs. F. J. Regan at the meeting of the Woman's club book section Wednesday morning made of Sir Thomas More, dead for 400 years, as significant a figure as any modern. Basing her discussion on a wealth of bibliographical material, but particularly on the recent biography by Chambers, Mrs. Regan, who came from San Francisco to be the section's guest speaker, found in the life of More many a guide-post to problems of the present, "a cure for the distractings and divisions of the modern world." His belief in a united Europe, a universal church and freedom to think as conscience dictates, his willingness to die for a creed, have a message for the twentieth century.

Mrs. Regan finds in the Chambers book the work of a scholar profoundly immersed in his subject, and with a spiritual understanding of it. As other writers have not, Chambers presents More as "historically consistent," the apotheosis of medieval European culture; one of those monumental intellects and personalities which leaven whatever of man's activities they touch.

Born in 1478, beheaded by his king, Henry VIII, in 1535, canonized by his church 400 years later, More was the victim of his own integrity. After occupying high state positions and enjoying universal respect and admiration, he found himself unhappily embroiled in the domestic politics of the much-married Henry; refused the monarch the solace of his approval on acts obviously counter to secular and canonical law.

The speaker placed particular emphasis upon those portions of her subject's life which showed him a liberal ahead of his day; as a humanistic philosopher, a patriarch who was never too busy to pay attention to minute details in the education of his children; who conducted his own household along the lines of a Platonic republic. He was the first of England's thinkers to regard the education of women as important; to urge upon his two wives and his daughters the cultivation of their minds as well as the feminine virtues which he did not neglect to stress.

More's "Utopia," though indicating advanced thought for his time, presents a system of rigid regimentation which ill suits the modern temper, Mrs. Regan indicated. It represented "the best sort of state which human reason, without inspiration, could devise."

The anomalous position of the Catholic church in England following the Reformation, accounts for the long delay in elevating Sir Thomas to sainthood, Mrs. Regan explained. This proceedure, however, is technically complex at best, involving long and careful research during which the candidate's "fame for sanctity" is rigidly investigated, to the end of determining that "the theological and cardinal virtues have been practiced to an heroic degree."

YE TEENE TIDBIT SHOPPE

Dolores Street between 7th and Ocean Avenues

REED'S ICE CREAM

THIS WEEK!

Vanilla — Chocolate — Strawberry — Maple-Nut — Banana Nut — Orange Custard — Cherry Salad — Lemon Sherbet— Orange Sherbet — Creme de Menthe Sherbet — Pineapple Sherbet

Bricks (quart) three flavors..... 35¢

EATMORE ICE CREAMS

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC HOME SITES

— at —

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

DOLORES STREET

Opposite Pine Cone Office

CARMEL

TELEPHONE 12

J. FRANK DEVENDORF, Founder

You can save $50 to $75 at this great spring clearance sale of USED CARS "with an OK that counts"

SMALL DOWN PAYMENTS
Easy Monthly Terms

1930 CHEVROLET COACH—with new 6-ply tires, car is reconditioned throughout with good finish. Take this opportunity of obtaining a really fine car at bargain prices $280

Every Car a Real Bargain!

CHEVROLET COUPE—with pick-up box. If you want a coupe, grasp this opportunity of an exceptional buy $95

All Popular Makes and Models!

CHEVROLET 1½-TON TRUCK—1931 model. There are many thousands of productive miles in this truck, its mechanical condition is excellent; tires are good and the finish is new. This truck for only $325

Save Money— Be Sure of Satisfaction!

1929 PACKARD SEDAN — with six wire wheels; everything has been reconditioned on this car, including new rings; new upholstery, new top deck for those who desire a heavier car in finest mechanical shape— only $325

All Popular Makes and Models!

1931 PONTIAC DE LUXE SEDAN—with 6 wire wheels. See this car before you buy! You will agree that it is all we claim. Priced at only $365

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER — This is a real buy at $85

All vital parts carefully reconditioned!

1934 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH—This clean car, a six-cylinder bargain that is in excellent mechanical condition, is good for many miles of driving— only $425

Remember—these cars Guarteed OK!

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN—You will have to see this car to appreciate it and the mechanical condition it is in. This car is selling for only $495

1929 CHRYSLER '75 CABRIOLET —Six wire wheels; in first class shape throughout, from motor to exceptional finish and excellent rubber $245

Remember—these cars Guarteed OK!

1930 FORD COACH—New paint and completely reconditioned. A real buy at this price of $235

All vital parts carefully reconditioned!

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN — For first class transportation and economy, see this car at only $65

SEE US FOR BEST VALUES—TODAY!

POKLEN CHEVROLET CO.

Direct Factory Dealer——24-hour Service

Ocean Avenue, across from Post Office Phone 94 Carmel

SUNDAY & WEEK-END EXCURSIONS

SAN FRANCISCO

OAKLAND · BERKELEY

$2.50 SUNDAY ROUNDTRIP

$3.25 GO SATURDAY, RETURN SUNDAY

Special Sunday and Week-end Roundtrips are now in effect from Monterey Peninsula points to San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, etc. You can make a Sunday roundtrip to San Francisco for only $2.50—have nearly 7 hours there!

Our morning train leaves Pacific Grove 8:04 a.m., Monterey 8:16 a.m., Del Monte 8:20 a.m. Returning you can leave San Francisco at 3:00 p. m. or 6:45 p. m.

At the $3.25 fare you can go on any train Saturday, return Sunday.

EXAMPLES OF OTHER SUNDAY AND WEEK-END ROUNDTRIPS

To	Sunday	Sat.-Sun.
SAN JOSE	$1.50	$2.00
San Mateo	2.20	2.80
Palo Alto	1.95	2.45
Gilroy	.95	1.20

Ask agent for fares to other points. Children under 5 free, 5 to 11 half fare.

Southern Pacific

C. M. Vance, Agent — Phone Monterey 4155

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

LISTENING to the reminiscences of Benjamin Franklin Wright at a meeting of the History and Art club, and hearing names of the illustrious trip from his tongue as nimbly as though they were his own Monterey neighbors, we have had it in mind for some time that there was a man crammed to his fingertips with "copy." And now Benjamin Franklin Wright has written his own memoirs, off the press this week. Forty-two years at Del Monte, representing the Southern Pacific, which founded the historic hotel, gave him enviable opportunities to hob-nob with presidents and generals, multi-millionaires and aviators, stage and screen stars and picturesque figures of the old west; even a prince or two.

Intimately and informally, Mr. Wright describes his personal adventures with the great in their moments of relaxation, larding the pages with many a quaint anecdote. He tells how Del Monte was once the summer capital of the United States, while President McKinley was in residence there; of the tailor in Monterey whose proud boast it was that he made Herbert Hoover's wedding suit when the man destined to be president of the United States came to marry Monterey's belle, Miss Lou Henry; how Andrew Carnegie offered to pay Del Monte extra for the excitement of a mild earthquake shock.

Mr. Wright was present when Lindbergh went a-gliding from the Fish ranch two miles out into the Pacific. He saw Theodore Roosevelt lead his bodyguards a merry chase, off sight-seeing through Del Monte's spacious grounds, and later set off with a group of Presidio officers for a strenuous horseback trip in the Drive. He has often basked in the sunshine of Mary Pickford's smile, and he remembers May Robson when she was playing ingenues. He listened to General Shafter and Captain Hobson swapping yarns of the sinking of the Merrimac and the charge of San Juan Hill. He tried to help Alice and Nicholas Longworth escape reporters on their honeymoon.

These are only a few of the colorful personalities that have crossed Del Monte's gracious threshhold. The little volume will be a valuable reference book of celebrities associated with the peninsula, as well as offering entertaining visits with the great, and with the author himself, one-time mayor of Monterey, and long-time neighbor and friends of all peninsulans.

The volume is dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stephen Harkness, in appreciation of their generous aid in the preservation of California's redwoods and Point Lobos. The woodcut of the author adorning the cover is by Perry Newberry, and The Pine Cone published the book.

* * *

A YEAR AGO, when Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Head were out to visit their friends, the Tom Fishers, at Highlands Inn, Mrs. Fisher's nephew, Leslie Heath, and his newly acquired bride were so fascinated with the puppets which the Heads had brought with them from the east that they decided then and there to take up puppeteering as a career. After a few months of study with the Heads they launched out with their own show, and now, after a tour across the continent and into Canada, they are back in California, thoroughly happy in their choice. For the Fishers and the Tickles and their friends they gave a show at the Inn last Saturday evening, and well have they learned their lessons and applied their own particular gifts to an ancient craft.

The two youngsters have made and dressed their own puppets, painted scenes, plotted lighting effects and written the parts. His part is to carve the marionettes; hers is to dress them and paint the backdrops. A number of episodes from "Treasure Island" were given in their Saturday evening performance. Mr. Heath has a particularly flexible voice, which enables him to change rapidly from one personality to another, and to throw in a number of incidental sound effects—such as the raucous screaming of John Silver's parrot.

The latter half of the entertainment was given over to a variety show, and the number that brought down the house was a dance by a set of pickaninny quintuplets. And everyone loved the circus animals; the elephant, the bear and the donkey. It sometimes seems that animal marionettes are even more fascinating than "human" ones!

After an Easter vacation in the Highlands, the Heaths will continue on their tour, which so far has been eminently satisfactory.

* * *

ALAN CAMPBELL, erstwhile Carmelite, was down from San Francisco over the week-end, bringing word that his voice debut one night last week was a success—as much of a success, at least, as possible considering the fact that he came down with the flu the day before. The chills were not entirely induced by stage fright, and the fever was a real one, too. Despite the fact that it was an ordeal to keep on his feet, to say nothing of singing, he got pretty good reviews. The recital was at the Rudolph Schaeffer studio, and he shared honors with Mafalda Guaraldi, violinist.

Quoting from a review by Marjory M. Fisher, music editor of the San Francisco News:

"Mr. Campbell is a young baritone, whose voice is of a decidedly pleasing timbre. It has depth and character. Although hampered somewhat by hoarseness, the singer's voice made a favorable impression. His interpretations revealed a nice sense of musical style. Further study should give him better control of his vocal equipment and so enhance his probability of winning success as a recitalist.

"He was at his best in numbers by Schubert and Franz and in the American folk songs, which concluded the program: the Negro, "On the River"; a Dakota Indian song, and the Mexico-California folk song, "The White Dove." An interesting novelty was the Old Irish "Prayer to the Pigeons." Fine English diction was one of his outstanding virtues."

Anne Greene attended the concert, and reports on it favorably. "The program which he chose," she said, "showed to advantage the pleasing qualities of the singer's voice and his fine, discriminating musical sense. His voice has depth and purity of tone which should develop with further study."

Mr. Campbell recently returned north after conducting the Carmel Book Shop for about a year. He studied voice here with Mme. Borghild Jansen, and if we are not mistaken, this was the first vocal study he had had. Being innately artistic, deeply studious, and having charted the tortuous path into most of the arts, he should do as well as a practitioner of one of them as he has in appreciating them all.

* * *

ADELHEID KAUFFMAN was in town from Santa Barbara this week, looking up old Carmel friends, more than a little bewildered at all the changes that have taken place since she was here last. She has a chatter column on the Santa Barbara Morning Press, devoted to music, art and interviews. She was gathering material for an article on Carmel and its celebrities, indicating that a newspaper woman's holiday is apt to be like that of the postman who goes for a hitch-hike on his vacation.

* * *

PLANNING to remain in Carmel for several months, resting, composing and rehearsing, Jan Kubelik, one of the greatest violoinists of the day, and his son Rafael arrived this week at Hotel La Playa. The younger Kubelik acts as his father's accompanist, is also a conductor of note and has a number of compositions to his credit. The two artists deserted Hollywood, where they have been living most recently, for the charms of Carmel.

* * *

AFTER knocking around the world for a number of years as a journalist in various out-of-the-way places, Charles F. Hoppe is enjoying the quiet of Carmel and hopes to make his stay here permanent. At present he is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masten in the Highlands.

Mr. Hoppe came here from Los Angeles where he conducted a nation-wide news service. He was born in South Africa, but is now a naturalized citizen of the United States. His journalistic experience covers work in the Orient where he was with the China Press in Shanghai, international relations in Europe, special writer for "Flight," England's big aviation magazine, free-lancing in the West Indies and New York and doing special correspondence for the Johannesburg Sunday Times, Africa as well as the East London Daily Dispatch and other publications in South Africa.

DRUG SPECIALS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY

*1.00 Hexol Disinfectant ..... .67	*50c Packer's Shampoo ..... .37	*50c Woodbury's Almond Rose Lotion .29	*1.25 Absorbine Junior ..... .89
*50c Edward's Olive Oil Tablets .39	*50c Jergen's Lotion ..... .33	*50c Kolynos Tooth Paste ..... .31	*75c Baume Bengue ..... .49
*50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste ..... .38			
*75c Squibb's Mineral Oil ..... .63			
*1.00 Nujol Mineral Oil ..... .63			
*1.25 Petrolagar All labels ..... .79			
*1.25 Creomulsion Cough Syrup 1.08			
*40c Musterol Ointment ..... .25			

LOCAL AGENTS FOR

R. C. A. "MAGIC BRAIN" RADIOS

From - - - $21.50 to - - - $695.00

*1.00 O. M. Tablets ..... .87	*50c Forhan's Tooth Paste ..... .31	*50c Size Rubbing Alcohol .23	*75c Bayer's Aspirin ..... .59
*35c Size Dreskin ..... .26	*65c Mistol Drops ..... .43	Milk Magnesia 2 Pints ..... .59	*1.00 Size Zonite ..... .67
Dog Collars and Leashes	Dog Medicines, Combs Brushes, Etc.	"Old Trusty" Dog Food Used by Prominent Kennels	*2.00 S.S.S. Tonic 1.29
			'60c Resinol Ointment ..... .39
			Aspirin Tablets Penslar; 100 ..... .39
			Inhalet Nose Drops ..... .29
			*50c Size Unguentine ..... .39
			Alarm Clocks Guaranteed ..... .98

Stationery Specials EVERY WEEK

THE BEST PRICES ON THE PENINSULA

CARMEL DRUG STORE

STATIONERY — Telephone 10 — PLAYING CARDS

*Manufacturer's current retail lists to denote size or quantity only.

PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES

Mrs. Lawrence M. Knox, chairman, will discuss "Presidential Possibilities" at the meeting of the Woman's club currents events section to be held next Wednesday morning, April 22, at 10:30 at Pine Inn. This is the only club section meeting to be held during the week.

CHURCHES

All Saints Episcopal Church

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday 7:30 to 9:00
Public Cordially Invited

Brazil Explains Quake Liability

At the invitation of the Sunset school board of trustees, District Attorney Anthony Brazil attended the monthly meeting of that body the evening of April 9, to reassure them as to their responsibility in case of earthquake damage to the school. The matter had come up again because of renewed discussions of possibility of liability of school boards due to the recently defeated bond election of the high school district, which sought funds to put into effect certain earthquake safety measures.

In calling a bond election with a view to earthquake-proofing, as Sunset trustees did over two years ago, the trustees absolved themselves of their responsibility, Mr. Brazil believes. The voters turned down the proposal, but so far as general school funds permitted, certain precautionary measures were taken anyway, the trustees declared. The trustees feel assured that the buildings are safe, and asked Mr. Brazil to put in writing his opinion of their individual freedom from responsibility "just in case."

Aside from the lengthy discussion with the district attorney, only routine business was transacted at the monthly session.

RECORD IN REGISTRATIONS

California broke all records in 1935 when it registered 2,280,485 vehicles of all classes. The previous high state mark was established in 1931, when 2,145,474 vehicles of all types were recorded.

PINE PITH, PITCH AND BARK

NOW its human gold they're after in California. Prospecting for the rich ore of talent, for golden voiced Carusos or unknown Kreislers or Galli-Curci's who, but for this chance, might have labored through life at menial tasks never knowing their genius or having it known.

California's Hour, as you may have noticed by the advertising in The Carmel Pine Cone, went on the air last Monday night between 9 and 10 o'clock over the Don Lee network, as it will for many more Monday nights to come. Each week the program will salute a different city or county, relating each locality's history and activity, and featuring the amateur and professional talent of that community.

Through dozens of California communities scouts will go, combing the length and breadth of the state, prospecting for human gold. Fresno was saluted, and its performers heard last Monday. San Diego is next.

It is the Major Bowes idea, of course, plus professional talent. But perhaps you've suspected, as many have, that some of California's best entertainers, if they had only been able to reach New York, would have panicked them. And to what better purpose could radio devote itself? In things of this sort, and of educational character, lies its true function, rather than in the field of advertising, where it can never be more than supplementary to the best and basic medium, the newspaper.

voter. Propaganda will reach heights

IT is not a pleasant admission for a member of the human race to make, but apparently there are in the world men who:

Torture dogs for the sheer pleasure of demonstrating their superiority over animals, which they disprove by their very act; poison dogs out of pure malice as has been the case in Carmel recently; try to run down with their automobiles any animals that might venture into the street; shoot such birds as the robin merely to practice marksmanship; drown cats as a matter of principle; betray on all occasions the trust that domesticated animals place in man.

And so, if you know any such people in your neighborhood, you might urge them to try to impersonate human beings in their dealings with animals at least through the week beginning Sunday.

For on that day, "Be Kind to Animals Week" begins.

* * *

FROM now until November, in California, the air will be filled with a blue haze of political verbiage apparently designed for the one particular purpose of muddling the of eloquence telling the world that this man or that measure on the ballot is 100 per cent good for the public.

You can always be sure of one thing. Everyone on either side of anything is always fighting for the people.

* * *

WAR clouds still hover, and speaking of war, had you remembered that this is America's month of wars? The Mexican War started April 23, 1846. The Civil War began when the Confederates bombarded Fort Sumter on April 12, 1861. Our first formally-declared war was that with Spain, the declaration being made by Congress on April 21, 1898. We entered the "war to end wars and make the world safe for democracy" on April 6, 1917.

In all the United States has fought six wars in 150 years, or more than one a generation. That means we have not been a very peaceful nation. But why always April?

* * *

THE cause of many an apartment house quarrel is going to be banished once and for all, now, after years of scientific research. Staid, sedate professors at Cornell University recently gathered about a large mahogany conference table in their stiff, academic atmosphere to hear who had spent six years on the the report of one of their number problem. He rose, cleared his throat and intoned, "Gentlemen, by 1938 the world will be eating odorless cabbage." He had produced in his laboratories 1000 heads of cabbage that would cook without smell. It will be 1938 before we see it available in commercial quantities.

—ROSS C. MILLER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owens left this week for Wyoming, where they will visit Mrs. Owens' family.

Branch Opened by Floyd Motor Co.

Opening this week on San Carlos just south of Ocean is the new Floyd Motor company agency for Dodge and Plymouth, offering a complete sales and service unit for Carmel. Formerly Voss and Floyd, of Monterey and Salinas, this new venture marks a step forward for Carl L. Voss of Salinas and John D. Floyd of Monterey. Mr. Voss now has charge of the Dodge and Plymouth agency for Salinas, Mr. Floyd has the peninsula territory.

Bob Lawson, well known on the peninsula and for the past three years with the Packard agency in Monterey, will be in charge of the service department. Elmer Uzzell and Warren Anderson, both of Carmel, compose the sales department and will be available here at all times.

FOOD SALE POSTPONED

A food sale planned by Sunset P-T. A. for April 25 has been postponed because of conflict with a similar sale, until May 2. Mrs. Otto W. Bardarson is chairman.

EAT AT
Siddall's Cafeteria
GOOD FOOD
458 Alvarado St. Monterey

FREE! - FREE! - FREE! - FREE - FREE! - FREE!

With Every

LUBRICATION

AND

OIL CHANGE

We Will

Wash your Car

-FREE-

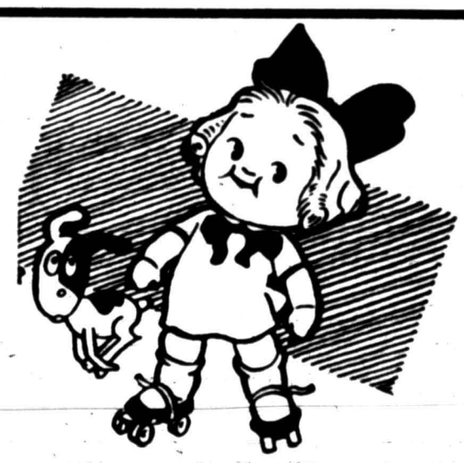
EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE

Poklen Chevrolet Co.

FOR SERVICEABLE QUALITY—CHEVROLET
FOR QUALITY SERVICE—POKLEN'S

Ocean Avenue Opposite Post Office Phone 94

FREE! - FREE! - FREE! - FREE - FREE! - FREE!



Pa says I'm a sturdy lass
I eat naught but foods of class.

Best foods cost no more. Take fish for instance . . . Here at VINING'S MEAT MARKET you can get the finest, freshest fish imaginable and at thrifty prices, too. *Vary your menus this easy way.*

VINING'S
MEAT MARKET
Dolores Street Phone 200

ANN HARDING FEATURED AT CARMEL THEATER

TRAILERS SHOW GAIN

The greatest number of pneumatic tired trailers in the history of California was registered in 1935 when 88,814 carriers of this type were listed by department of motor vehicles.

STATE SCORES RECORD

California, with 2,015,018 fee-paid automobile registrations, has a pleasure car for each 2.9 of its population, according to department of motor vehicle figures.

SUCCESS TO THE CARMEL THEATER!

A-D-H-CO.

Plumbing — Sheet Metal

Heating — Electrolux Refrigeration

San Carlos at Fifth Carmel

YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND WHAT YOU WANT AT THE CARMEL 5c & $1.00 STORE

"Lady Consents" Is Opening Bill

Smart and sophisticated urban drama, "The Lady Consents" at the new Carmel theater, tonight and tomorrow, is preponderantly humorous, but is effectively touched with deeper dramatic moments.

Co-starring Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall, who are supported by a brilliant cast, the film is based on a novel variation of the love triangle in an intimately modern setting. Action is brisk and entertaining, lines by Anthony Veiller are true to character, and the story by P. J. Wolfson is virile and smart.

Miss Harding finds one of her best roles as the wife who allows a cunning woman to lure away the husband to whom she is devoted. A society physician who is married to Ann Harding, Herbert Marshall, gives a splendid portrayal of a man who succumbs to the blandishments of a designing woman. Margaret Lindsay displays a wide versatility in her interpretation of the unscrupulous girl who doesn't hesitate to break up a happy marriage to further her own ends.

The battle between Miss Harding for the man she loves and Miss Lindsay for the things which he can give her, presents a gripping plot.

Walter Abel, Edward Ellis, Hobart Cavanaugh and Ilka Chase complete the cast, one of the best assembled for a movie drama. Ilka Chase stands out as a gossipy society girl whose wagging tongue is more poisonous than a snakebite.

The sets are exceptionally attractive and director Stephen R. Roberts has cleverly used a home setting to reflect the characters of his two women principals.

Mrs. Millicent Sears of the Highlands is spending several days in San Francisco this week.

GOOD FRIDAY ACCIDENT

Good Friday proved not so good for Will Overstreet. Slipping on the steps at his home he fell and broke three ribs.

Miss Fanny Johnson is seriously ill at her home on Dolores.

HELLO CARMEL!

Introducing the Newest Creamery Now Located In the Theater Building

Ice Cream — Sodas — Lunches
Super Fountain Service

WE SERVE PAUL'S HOME-MADE ICE CREAM IN ALL FLAVORS

PAUL'S CREAMERY

NEW THEATRE BUILDING

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CARMEL THEATER

IT WAS INDEED A PLEASURE TO HAVE FURNISHED LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE NEW BUILDING

M. J. MURPHY, INC.

EVERYTHING TO BUILD A HOME

Monte Verde at 9th Phone 154

CONGRATULATIONS EXTENDED NEW THEATER

Richard Bare Will Manage New Theater

No stranger to movie-goers on the peninsula is Richard Bare and again he will greet his many friends as manager of the new Carmel Theater opening tonight.

Formerly assistant director at Paramount studios, Bare came to Carmel the latter part of last year and was connected with a local picture house. When the new Carmel Theater was ready to open he was appointed manager and will have charge of operations here.

David J. Bolton Winning Praise

Congratulations were extended today to David J. Bolton, manager of the Monterey Theater Corporation, upon the opening tonight of the magnificent new theater which is to be Carmel's pride.

Visitors all day long streamed past the new structure in admiration of the film house. For several nights this week the lights were left on to advise the populace of the forthcoming opening.

Manager Bolton, who makes his home in Carmel, although many of his business hours are passed in Monterey, has spent much time here overseeing the final touches on the building and to attend to the furnishing.

Paul's Creamery To Open Tonight

Located in the same building as Carmel's new theater is Carmel's newest creamery—Paul's. This modern establishment, a branch of Paul's Creamery of Monterey and Salinas, under the management of Walter Pilot, will open soon to serve milk, buttermilk, cream, butter, imported cheese and Paul's homemade ice cream. Breakfast, lunch and dinner will be served, and the dinner will be a super steak special.

The new store will be equipped with a soda fountain, stools and tables. There is also a balcony with tables and comfortable chairs for those who desire to eat or just sit and rest. A smokeless grill, of a type now widely used, but the only one of its kind on the peninsula will be installed.

Well known in Carmel, where he has lived for some years, Manager Walter Pilot will introduce many new features in both equipment and service. Mr. Pilot was formerly manager of a creamery in Washington, and has been catering to Carmelites for seven years. Among the innovations will be no-deposit paper bottles for milk, cream and buttermilk, and homemade sundaes and syrups, made by him personally, insuring his customers of nothing but the best. The new store will be open every day from 7 a. m. until midnight.

CONGRATULATIONS TO CARMEL THEATRE

Heating Units and Plumbing
Oil-o-Matic Heating

Will Keep the Theater at an Even, Warm Temperature

See This Modern Heating System Today—
Install Now!

The Plumbing in the Theatre Was Installed by Us Also

BARTON OIL-O-MATIC CO.

635 Cass Street Monterey

BEFORE AND AFTER THE SHOW STOP
— at —
THE CARMEL SMOKE SHOP
for your
Smokes, Candy, Drinks and Eats
We Also Carry a Full Line of
Magazines and Newspapers
WALTER TUTHILL, Prop.
Opposite the Postoffice Ocean Avenue

THE MISSION MEAT MARKET
wants to
Congratulate
Carmel Upon Its
NEW THEATRE

GRAND OPENING
Tonight • Friday • April 17
NEW CARMEL
THEATRE

"THE MAGIC SIGN OF A WONDERFUL TIME"

DOORS OPEN 6 P. M.
PREMIERE PERFORMANCE 7 P. M.
ADULTS 40c
LOGES 55c
CHILDREN 10c

NO OTHER WOMAN would have CONSENTED

...but she loved him enough to do what he asked!

Plays FRIDAY and SATURDAY

ANN HARDING
HERBERT MARSHALL
in
'the lady consents'
with
Margaret LINDSAY
WALTER ABEL

Also Silly Symphony:
"Elmer Elephants"

MAGNIFICENT NEW FILM HOUSE READY

Carmel Theater To Open Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

which Manager Bare called our attention with particular pride. All over the floor are protubecances about the size and shape of traffic-buttons. This is known as "mush-room" heating, and the number and distribution of them makes sure that the heat will be copious and well-distributed. Of course the appliances themselves are under seats, so that no one will be stumbling over them. Only the aisles will be carpeted on the lower floors, Manager Bare assured us, as we had visions of the carpets cut full of holes to accommodate the heating outlets.

We call your attention to the lighting fixtures of the foyer and balcony stairways, which are of wrought iron, simple and graceful, and to the wrought-iron stair railings.

Carmelites with that shut-in feeling will notice that there are two wide exits from the balcony, and three on the lower floor in addition to the four-door entrance through the foyer.

Well, you'll all be there for the big opening tonight, and undoubtedly you will see many details which escaped our first scrutiny. It will be an historic occasion, as all "first times" are, and a few years hence, when the new theater is a fixed and accustomed feature of the Carmel landscape, we will be glad to look back at the opening night and remember that we were there.

Picture Framing
ARTISTS MATERIALS
— at —
OLIVER'S
130 Main St. Monterey

Nino Martini to Sing Here Monday Night

By DORA HAGEMEYER

NINO MARTINI, the romantic star of the recent motion picture, "Here's to Romance," will sing in Carmel at the Sunset School Auditorium on Monday night, April 20 for the Carmel Music Society. There is no tenor on the concert stage today who has so established himself in the hearts of the people of America. Wherever there is a radio, his golden voice is known and loved; but those who have been privileged to hear him in person feel a still stronger response.

Martini sang his final Metropolitan opera engagement of this season on April 2 in Baltimore—as Rudolfo in "La Boheme" with Lawrence Tibbett as Marcel. He broadcast on April 4, sang several concerts in the vicinity, fulfilled his final broadcast of the present series (28 successive weeks) on April 11 and left immediately on a tour of the middle West and [illegible], returning to Hollywood on May 18 where he is to star in two more feature pictures this summer.

During Martini's current two and a half month's season at the Metropolitan he has fulfilled 15 extra concerts booked during this time. Most of these could only be decided two weeks ahead, and yet, with this limited time for publicity, all were outstanding successes, and in almost every instance, sold-out. The sell-out and turn-away in Montreal was typical of these.

In one of the Washington papers is an interesting interview with Martini. Tradition makes it almost impossible to get interviews into the papers of Washngton, D. C., but it was refuted in this instance. In speaking of American audiences Martini says: "I am fond of American audiences. They are such romantic listeners, and there is nothing half-way about them when they really like you. Their enthusiasm knows no bounds. I never want my audiences to feel that I am trying to flirt with them when my eyes stray from person to person as I seek to individually communicate the message of the song. My aim is to kindle an air of intimate friendliness. It's so satisfying when you see sparkling smiles on a sea of faces—that is the thing which puts one's spirits in the high tide of inspiration."

During the last Montreal concert the audience worked itself up to such a pitch of enthusiasm that after the allotted number of 12 or 13 songs Martini was recalled so many times that he was forced to double his program. Later he was told that the people continued clapping outside, but he modestly said that he was sure they were doing that to keep warm, as Montreal was such a cold city!

The Carmel Music Society suggests the early reservation of tickets because there is every possibility of selling out for this concert. Tickets purchased for the Myra Hess concert will be honored for Nino Martini's concert.

Legion Basketers Win Championship

After three years of trying, the Carmel American Legion basketball team triumphed over the Latter Day Saints aggregation last Friday night by a score of 29 to 22, and became champions of the Monterey Industrial League.

Friday's game, third in a series played with the boys of the L. D. S., was an exciting and hard-fought battle, complete with many thrills and spills. As this was the deciding game in the series, both teams were on edge and many fouls were made by both sides, but though the game was fast and rough, none of the fouls were of a serious nature.

High scores for the Carmel team were run up by the Miyamoto brothers, Arch and Ky, who scored respectively 10 and 7 points. Humphries led the L. D. S. scorers with 10 points, and was followed by Beach, who made 6.

Mrs. Maude Hogle spent several days in Oakland this week.

Upholstering
STUDIO
Upholstering and Mattress Shop
Phone 6839
417 Ocean Avenue
MONTEREY CALIF.

Best Wishes to the
CARMEL THEATER
●
CARMEL DAIRY
Fountain Service
Bulk Ice Cream
ALL MILK DELIVERIES BEFORE BREAKFAST

Fisher Head of Fire Association

Thomas J. Fisher, chief of Carmel Highlands volunteer fire department, was elected president of the Tri-County Firemen's association, at the meeting held last Friday evening at Pacific Grove, and Frank Jacott of the Carmel department was named secretary-treasurer. The four departments of the peninsula were hosts at the session, which was attended by representatives of departments from numerous other Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo county communities.

As well as being made Chief Smoke-eater, Fisher was also the main speaker of the evening, describing the methods now being used to prevent arson and to detect fire-bugs. Salvage work was discussed by B. W. Adams and F. J. Mylar of Carmel, who exhibited some of the portable equipment of the salvage squad.

State Senator E. H. Tickle and Fire Commissioner Bernard Rowntree both spoke briefly and informally.

This was the sixth annual gathering of the Tri-County association, and was preceded by a dinner, arranged by the Pacific Grove department. Allen Knight's orchestra provided the music.

At the home of Mrs. Carmel Martinfi the board of directors of Carmel Music society held a business and social meeting Tuesday evening.

Legion Auxiliary to Hold Party Tomorrow

Preparations have been completed for a delightful party to be given tomorrow evening at Legion hall by members of the American Legion Auxiliary. The party will begin about 8 o'clock, with numerous card games offered, including bridge, for which prizes for men's and women's high score have been provided, and a door prize as well. There will be fortune-telling booths and other entertainment, including an auction of gifts donated for the affair. The proceeds will be used to assist the Legion in its plans for remodeling the hall. Supper will be served at the close of the evening. On the committee arranging the party are Mrs. Patrick Hudgins, Mrs. L. E. Gottfried, Mrs. J. L. Schroeder and Mrs. Robert Stanton.

PLAN MAY FESTIVAL

During the first week in May, Federal Music Projects will hold a May festival. The Monterey county project will observe the event by holding open house every afternoon of that week, presenting a series of programs.

Best Wishes and Continued Success to the Carmel Theater
●
MONTEREY COUNTY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
Carmel

SMOKES - CANDY MAGAZINES
●
Subscriptions taken for Newspapers and Magazines
●
EL FUMIDOR
Dolores Street

Mail Order Business
WE START YOU
Send for
100 FREE COUPONS
Include 25c for Mailing Costs
●
H. B. HENRY
5436 E. 14th St. Oakland, Calif.

NO, DEAR, THERE IS NO BURGLAR UNDER THE BED. I'M GOING TO GET
DOLORES PHARMACY
TO FILL THAT PRESCRIPTION AGAIN FOR YOUR NERVES

OUR customers always notice the difference in the prescriptions they get filled at DOLORES PHARMACY and what's more they have perfect confidence in the way they are compounded and the quality drugs we put in them. We know this, for the sure sign of it is the number of families that always come back to us with new prescriptions to fill.

We call for and deliver any prescription day or night.

DOLORES PHARMACY
DOLORES ST. AT SEVENTH AVE.
TEL. CARMEL 400 · CARMEL

By RONALD JOHNSON

WELL, Carmel is safe for another two years. You may well ask what it is safe from, but don't expect an answer. According to pre-election tips, hot from those in the know, each and every one of the candidates was as red as grandpa's winter underwear—and, if elected, would prove just as irritating to the other city officials as the underwear did to grandpa. Some have been elected, and those we didn't choose are still running loose about the village. No one seems to mind being seen talking to them, and it makes us wonder just how much the gossip mongers believe their own pediculous tales, and if they don't feel just a without paying our bill, when along came two feminine members of Carmel's grammar school set, out for their Saturday afternoon stroll along the boulevard. You may have noticed in The Pine Cone window a clay working model of the large statue group hewn from a tree growing in the Forest theater grounds. This group, bearing a name that we can't even pronounce and certainly won't try to spell, is composed of wee bit ashamed of themselves after the election.

* * *

We were sitting in the office of the Monarch of the Weeklies several weeks ago, staring the typewriter in the eye and wondering how to get our other shirt out of the laundry three figures which are definitely not dressed for cold weather. One of the little girls stopped her companion and pointed to the statue, saying, "See that girl on the right?" The other girl, strange as it may seem, answered in the affirmative, so the first urchin, with a proud and proprietary look on her face, went on to say, "My sister posed for that." Girl number two, after fighting for her breath, queried in shocked and awe-struck tones, "All naked like that?"

The answer was lost in the crowd, but we can't help wondering, and if we ever find out we'll pass the information on to you. We are sure of one thing though, and that is that if every little girl looked as sickly as this one did, people would have no cause to wonder where the younger generation was headed.

* * *

Incidentally, on the same afternoon we saw two inebriated gentlemen use the name of the statue for a sobriety test. After both had made several unsuccessful attempts to hurdle this verbal stumbling block, they took one last look, put their arms about each others' shoulders and veered off down the street, convinced that their alcoholic imbibings had produced the desired effect.

* * *

You can come out now—they've gone. All good Carmelites, tired of dodging earnest young students from Mills, Stanford, California and other nearby seats of learning, will welcome this official flash with mingled joy and hope—joyful that the town is quiet again, and hopeful that next spring don't come too soon. In Carmel it's not the groundhog who announces spring, it's the rah-rah boys and girls, full of vim and vigor, with their racing cars and teeming crowds bringing us a taste of city life without the city. These young seekers after knowledge and four more years of parental bill-paying, are to be commended for one of their more noteworthy accomplishments — they can crowd more people into one Carmel cottage than most people could put into a barn. We saw with our own eyes eight students living in a house containing two beds, and a little group of 14 living happily in a four-room house. Ah, the joys of vacation. This is an overgrown version of the famous old game known as "Sardine," and possibly we can attribute its local popularity to Carmel's too close proximity to the canneries "over the hill," if you get what we mean.

DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGED

Thomas E. Farlow of Crockett is scheduled to appear before Police Judge George L. Wood tomorrow morning, to answer a charge of drunken driving lodged against him early Sunday morning by Carmel police. Following his arrest Farlow was confined over night in the Monterey jail. He was released Sunday after posting $100 bail.

Several One-Act Plays Now Being Studied Here in Dramatic Seminar

RESUMING its activities after the break of the Easter vacation, the Carmel dramatic seminar broke up into a number of groups Monday evening, each to study a one-act play. Next week the meeting will be on Wednesday evening rather than Monday, as the Nino Martini concert will be on the Sunset auditorium stage Monday evening. The Wednesday evening session will be at the usual hours, 7 o'clock to 10, at Sunset school. Additions to the group are always welcome, and each session sees a number of newcomers. The seminar, for play study and informal play production, is conducted under the adult education department of Monterey Union high school, and Clay Otto is the group leader.

Some of the one-act plays now being studied are being further polished by outside work, others are being entirely developed at the weekly meetings. Directing each is one member of the group, most of whom have had only acting experience before. It is part of the purpose of the seminar to broaden the scope of the individuals participating, so that they will understand all phases of dramatic work.

Lloyd Weer is directing one group, consisting of Charlotte Lawrence, Marion Todd, Elizabeth Todd, George McMenamin and Dr. W. B. Williams. The play they are studying is "Did They Meet?" Byington Ford is directing "Anniversary," with a cast composed of Bette Hyde, Lucy Bensberg and Lloyd Weer. These will be given a public performance, free of charge, at the school auditorium, Monday evening, April 27.

"Hangin'" is the play directed by Ross C. Miller, and in the cast are Myrtle Stoddard, Frances Brewer, Charles F. Hoppe and Charles S. Lockwood. Martha Vaughn is directing the study of "Overtones." In the cast are Verna Butler, Janet Neikirk, Thelma B. Miller and Joy Allen. Wilma C. Bott chose a Shaw play for study and her cast includes Eugene Watson, Hugh Nelson and Lucy Bensberg.

GETS DIVIDEND CHECK

The board of education of Monterey county has received a dividend of $632.42 for the year ending July 1, 1935 as a result of favorable accident experience during this policy period. This represents 28.5 per cent of the earned premium.

AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE LOANS

—at a reasonable cost

J. C. Greenwald

236 Alvarado St. Monterey Phone 7657

ELECTROLUX

You will be amazed with the results that the ELECTROLUX will give. ELECTROLUX *is not* an ordinary cleaner. To prove this fact will be for you to let us demonstrate it for you. No obligation or cause of inconvenience.

Phone ELECTROLUX INC., Monterey 5733
MR. TAPLIN

W. & J. Sloane

216 Sutter Street - San Francisco

* * *

W. & J. SLOANE Present

A Broadened Price Range

New Values and Authentic Styles

In Dependable Home Furnishings

Furniture
Carpets
Oriental Rugs
Domestic Rugs
Draperies
and
Fabrics

Carmel Resident Representative

* * *

F. W. Newhall

Carmel Highlands
P. O. Box 1221
Phone 2-J-3

MODERN VANS

Household Goods moved in weatherproof vans. Local and statewide.

Phone Monterey 7877
MONTEREY PENINSULA TRANSFER
457 Tyler St. Monterey

Chronicle Service

BY
OF
FOR

CARMEL

GEORGE GRAFFT
Resident Agent
Home Address 7th & Lincoln
Office Phone 150
Care Staniford's Drug Store

GOOD CHEER . . . . Good Food

WHETHER IT IS FOR A FULL COURSE MEAL OR JUST A TRIFLE, SADE'S IS THE PLACE TO GET IT!

BUT FIRST HAVE A COCKTAIL

— at —

SADE'S CARMEL-ETA INN BAR

Ocean Avenue Tel. 879

NOTHING BUT MISSION BREAD FOR THEIR DOLLS

Brand names don't mean a whole lot to children . . . but a lot of parents have told us this: "My children look forward to Mission Bread at meal-times. Really, they won't even try any other brand!" We're glad to hear statements like that, for it confirms our belief that Mission's is a truly superior Bread. It's fresh . . . and slow-baked, with quality flour and dairy products . . . it's made under ultra-sanitary conditions . . . with painstaking care. Try a loaf today!

LEIDIG'S MARKET
Ocean & Dolores

ESPINDOLA'S
San Carlos & Ocean Sts.

MISSION BAKING CO.

BREAD the Health Food

ROSS C. MILLER - - - Editor
RANALD COCKBURN, Business Manager
PERRY NEWBERRY, Associate Editor
THELMA B. MILLER, Music, Art and Literature
GEORGE L. CHANEY, Advertising Manager

The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year $2.00
Six Months 1.25
Three Months ..... .65
Five Cents Per Copy
Subscriptions in Foreign Countries $3.00 a Year
Phone Carmel 2 P. O. Box G-1
Advertising Rates on Application

FULL SAIL AHEAD!

After what old-timers call the tensest and most exciting municipal election of Carmel's history, the village has settled once more into its customary placidity. Or is it customary? Riding the whirlwind really seems to suit the Carmel temperament better.

Carmel is to be congratulated on its choice of Everett Smith and Clara N. Kellogg for the council. The results will speak for themselves. No radical upsets need be expected in city affairs. The business of governing the city will proceed along sane, sound, conservative lines, with harmony and frankness the atmosphere of the council chamber.

Mr. Smith and Miss Kellogg were not obliged to do a great deal of campaigning. They were supported by a large group of citizens, not in all cases their close personal friends, but united by the objective of electing council members who could be trusted to be fair-minded and disinterested, wise in considering the fundamental needs of Carmel, capable of protecting its essential spirit, flexible in their attitude toward "controlled growth." At no time have their supporters sought definite statements or promises from the candidates as to what they would or might do if elected. Their supporters are in no sense a "control" group. The objective attained, they are satisfied to leave to the good minds, high characters and sound consciences of their representatives the task of helping to govern the village. The present council may have crucial problems to meet during the next two years, as Carmel stands with reluctant feet where village and city meet. We believe firmly that the council as now constituted will meet those problems wisely and well.

Dr. Brownell received a substantial vote of confidence, and missed election by a narrow margin. Dr. Brownell has fared unfortunately during this campaign. A type of nauseatingly political support which he did not solicit proved for him a political kiss of death. A little more firmness in repudiating the tactics of these campaigners might have meant a different outcome for the election. This was not a clean campaign. In registering its vote, Carmel also manifested its disapproval of the methods of "big-city" politics, which are neither wanted nor needed here. A campaign based on foolish and vicious lies defeated its own purposes.

Interest in the election will not entirely subside until after the new council meets to elect a mayor and appoint the commissioners. By tradition, the post of mayor has gone to the incoming high man; in this case Smith. Considerable speculation is rife as to the line-up of the new council, and this will make the appointive session, next Monday evening, one worth attending.

Ira D. Taylor comes into office as treasurer with a gratifyingly large vote. He is a welcome addition to Carmel officialdom, and we have no hesitation in predicting that he will fulfill the duties of his office to the satisfaction of all. Saidee Van Brower, who was as interested in the election as if her job depended upon it, was unanimously elected.

SACRAMENTO CONTROL

Effort to shift authority in the matter of governing liquor traffic from the State Board of Equalization to a Beverage Commission, as proposed by initiative amendment, will not be regarded as a suitable substitute for local supervision. There is a wide belief that a control which will still be vested in Sacramento will be equivalent to no control at all.

JOURNEY'S END

I saw a little house beside the sea.
As I was passing by it seemed to beckon me.
I turned and found a low swung lattice gate
The lantern hung above was curious and quaint.
A picket fence embraced a myrtle hedge
A pool reflected lilies bending over the edge.
A blue-bird in a garden like a floral fantasy
Burst into rapture with a song of ecstacy.
Along the flagstone path forget-me-nots
And violets grew and sweet old fashioned phlox.
Over the roof the roses bent so low
They reached the sweet-scented heliotrope below.
Swinging like fairy censers red and gay
Clusters of fuchsias hung in bright array.
Framing a haunting picture of the sea
Were cypress, pine and a eucalyptus tree.

I fancied the old knocker on the door
Gave forth an eerie sound a solemn "evermore."
I lifted it again. It murmured, "Journey's End,
"No more of wanderlust for you have found a friend."

When first I saw the little house I knew
That here was anchorage, here a dream come true.

Now I have room to entertain a guest or two;
Time for treasured memories to pass in slow review.
I have a wide window that gives upon the sea
And my little dog who keeps me company.
I have a fire place and an ingle-nook
Where I can drink my tea, dream or read a book.

I "lift my eyes unto the hills" in confidence.
The glorious sunsets fill my soul with reverence.
Beside the sea I love I wait the "muffled oar",
The final call and crossing to an unknown shore.
No fairer port, no safer harbor can there be
Than I have found at last in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

—GEORGIE E. PRESTON.

EAST DRIVES WEST

This road is nothing but a dry ravine,
A gulch or draw they call it here,
A sandy stretch for a wheel to steer.
A heavy shower in those hills would mean
A torrent that would leap and dash
Like a young colt nettled with the lash,
Sweep us away and leave the road-bed clean.

A thousand feet of rock in one sheer drop!
A 'crick' they call that boiling brook;
Just keep your eyes ahead, don't look;
Round that last bend I thought my heart would stop.
If I could only lay my head
Tonight on my old poster-bed!
Let's rest and get our breath, here at the top.

—CORA WILCOX DREYER.

LOST—A LIVING PAINTING

You gentle deer of the velvet eyes,
With grace in the curve of your silken thighs,
As you poise knee deep in a lily pond
That mirrors the tints of the sunset beyond,
You gaze at me so unabashed—
The crack of a gun!—and the painting is slashed!

—GRACE FRENCH SMITH.

THE NEW THEATER

To the Monterey Theater Corporation, hearty congratulations for the new Carmel theater opening this evening. The company now has a very considerable stake in Carmel, has shown a degree of faith in the community which we believe will be justified. Carmel's attitude toward "improvements" is not that of other communities. An expenditure of upwards of $50,000 is enough to assure the gratitude of most towns, no matter what form it takes. Carmel has played true to form in offering a good many gratuitous ideas as to various details in the building, and the theater company has shown a surprising amount of responsiveness in taking these suggestions under consideration.

Carmel has no building ordinance; no effective means of regulating major structures arising here. Yet we are told by those who understand construction and have watched the building of the theater that the company has given us a considerably better building than the law required. The original sketch of the proposed elevation was modified, at considerable expense to the company. When questions arose as to the number of exits planned, executives of the company met with a committee of citizens, listened to their ideas, and event went further, in the matter of safety features, than the committee had asked.

The tendency in the building of new motion picture theaters during the past few years has been toward grandeur and ornateness. Taking the pulse of Carmel, the builders of the new theater have exercised considerable restraint in this direction, and we believed that patrons of the Carmel theater will be appreciative of the results.

The new theater deserves to prosper, and to it go the good wishes of the community.

LIQUOR MASS MEETING

Is Carmel wet or dry? What are its real wishes in the matter of the sale of liquor? To what extent can it make its wishes felt? That there is a considerable "dry" sentiment, a faction dissatisfied with the policy of the Board of Equalization toward Carmel, has become obvious this week. An underground swell of resentment has greeted the word that three liquor licenses have been granted in the face of protests by official representatives of the community.

It is no more than fair that the question be fully thrashed out. Both sides, if there are two sides, should have an opportunity to state their case. Many Carmelites feel that the question is not closed by the action of the Board of Equalization. It has been suggested that a mass meeting be held at an early date to discuss the liquor question as it affects Carmel. Before the meeting the legality of Carmel's position will be studied, in an effort to discover some machinery by which an effective protest can be made to the mighty powers that be in Sacramento.

This is an excellent suggestion by Mayor Thoburn, and we heartily concur in his belief that the question is still not settled. No question is settled, in a democracy, unless it satisfies the majority. Carmel had little time in which to prepare an effective case at the hearing two weeks ago in Salinas. Further details of the mass meeting will be announced in next week's issue of The Pine Cone, and we urge all interested citizens to plan to attend.

California preacher named deputy marriage license clerk. Just to save that extra lost motion, he might also obtain permission to grant divorces.

Democracy Is Best Principle of Government, Speaker Tells Forum

LOOKING at democracy through the eyes of democracy's twentieth century repudiators, communists and fascists, Dr. Frank Russell of University of California found ample grounds for assurance that democracy, with all its faults, is the best governmental principle which men have yet worked out, and is the system which will endure. If democracy has obvious weaknesses, the weaknesses of the other systems are even more glaring, he believes. Dr. Russell's talk was the final one in the series of Carmel forum, held at monthly intervals this year at Sunset auditorium, under the auspices of the adult education department of Monterey Union high school.

From the communist viewpoint, he stated, democracy is in reality the government of a dominant class in its own interest, with the current dominant class the bourgoisie. Is the Russian government a dictatorship? he queried. Although Beatrice and Sidney Webb in their recently-published exhaustive survey of the Russian experiment reach the conclusion that it is not, many communists themselves frankly admit a dictatorship, argue that in a period of transition the dictatorship is necessary. They declare, however, that it is dictatorship in the interests of the mass of the people, not of a minority group.

From the fascist viewpoint, the speaker continued, such fundamental principles as those involved in our Declaration of Independence are held to be "erroneous," laying undue stress on the rights of the individual common man. They quarrel with the concept of "equality," argue that there are no fundamental rights of the individual which government is pledged to recognize, are convinced that only the elite should rule, and have a low opinion of human nature as capable of self-government. Society, or in reality the nation, is the fundamental consideration to which the individual is to be completely subordinated.

There is no doubt, the speaker conceded, that a dictatorship is more "efficient" than a democracy. But "efficient" to what end? Not to provide an environment in which the greatest possible number of citizens can "live the good life," but "to build up a strong, aggressive, militant state, capable of and eager for expansion."

Democracy is pledged to the concept that human nature is less black than painted by democracy's foes. Democracy has "an abiding faith in the heart and head of the average man." Democracy is the protector of the individual, and above all, it guarantees the privilege of universal education. In communist and fascist states, education is a form of indoctrination in the current orthodox policies of the state, Dr. Russell stressed. In democracy, the principle of education is to teach citizens to think for themselves.

Floyd Adams Takes State Quarantine Post

B. W. Adams has received word that his son, Floyd Adams, who left here last week to take a post with the state quarantine service, has been assigned to duty in Susanville, with four men under him. The position is under civil service, and Adams' high rating entitled him to the executive position.

Carmel Wins Pistol Match From State Highway Patrol Crack Shots

SUNDAY morning the Carmel Pistol club team again came out ahead in a match with the State Highway Patrol officers. The scores for this shoot showed marked improvement for both teams, the police raising their previous team total by 88 points and the Carmel shooters by 38 points. This match, the second in which the two groups have competed this year, was held at the police range at Toro park, on the Salinas highway. The regular police course of fire was used—slow, timed and rapid fire, with guns of 38 caliber or larger.

The total score of Carmel's high five shooters was 1256; of the police, 1213. The individual scores were:

Carmel

Hatton Martin	273
S. W. Hyde	260
Charles Guth	251
Dave Ball	242
Hugh Comstock	230
Paul Funchess	222
Jim Williams	220
Ray Baugh	209
Cooper Anderson	165

Highway Patrol

Capt. Earl Griffen	254
Stamper	250
Gruver	246
Joe Murray	235
Karl Lauridsen	228
Leonard Williams	226
Garcia	215
Wiley	174

Everyone has a good time at these shoulder-to-shoulder matches, even when some shooter's scores do not come up to what he had expected, and all hope that many of them can be arranged throughout the year. The Highway Patrol team feels it is about due to take the local club's scalp and has challenged the Pistol Club to another shoot, which will be held Sunday, April 26, at 10 a. m., at the Hatton Fields pistol range.

As the Carmel Pistol Club naturally wants to develop the strongest team that they can they ask anyone interested in this type of shooting to come to their range, on the road between Carmel Mission and Carmel Valley, almost any Sunday morning, or to get in touch with Charles Guth, club president, Carmel police department; Paul Funchess, range officer, phone Carmel 945; or David S. Ball, secretary, phone Carmel 53.

"Born of Glory" Filmarte Tonight

Adhering to its announced policy of catering to adult taste, the Filmarte offers this week-end two fine films, a first showing and a "last chance" respectively. Tonight's picture, "Born for Glory," advertised as Great Britain's "Big Parade" of the high seas, is a stirring yarn of strong men and stormy waters. "Nell Gwyn", playing tomorrow night, is the request of many members of the Film Club for a return of this delightful portrayal of the saucy and lovely orange vendor who captured the heart of a King of England. The episodes are based on the famous diary of Samuel Pepys, the Walter Winchell of that elder day.

On Sunday night both of the above pictures will be shown in a single-price double bill, a weekly innovation which bids fair to become highly popular.

Next Wednesday and Thursday the Filmarte will present a picture which has just had a two weeks' furore in Los Angeles, "Gypsy Baron." Made in Hungary, the dialogue nevertheless is in German, amply translated by English titles. It is said to be one of the most delightful and amusing films that has come from overseas.

AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
LOANS
Investigate Our Rates
A personal, confidential Service for local people.
S. E. SNIDER
559 Tyler St. Monterey
Next Ingel's Tire Service. Ph. 5445

Will You Confess? . . . . . .
During times of great strain and duress,
Attend more to the mode of your dress.
If your clothes are kept clean,
You will stop feeling mean,
If you're honest, this truth you'll confess.
CARMEL CLEANERS
Dolores Street Call 242

BUS TIME TABLE
BAY RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY

Leave Carmel	Arrive Monterey	Leave Monterey	Arrive Carmel
8:00 A.M.	8:15A.M.	9:00 A.M.	9:15 A.M.
9:15 A.M.	9:30 A.M.	11:15 A.M.	11:30 A.M.
11:45 A.M.	12:00 A.M.	12:15 P.M.	12:30 P.M.
12:45 P.M.	1:00 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	1:45 P.M.
2:45 P.M.	3:00 P.M.	3:15 P.M.	3:30 P.M.
4:50 P.M.	5:05 P.M.	5:15 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
5:45 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	6:15 P.M.	6:30 P.M.
6:30 P.M.	6:45 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	7:15 P.M.

CARMEL DEPOT, next to Library. Phone 202-w

MONDAYS 9 TO 10 P.M.
KHJ · KFRC · KFBK · KDB
KMJ · KERN · KGB · KWC
CALIFORNIA'S ★ HOUR ★
JANE FROMAN
YOUR STAR
CONRAD NAGEL
YOUR HOST
David Brookman's Orchestra
AND EVERY WEEK THE PICK OF CALIFORNIA'S OWN ARTISTS

L. S. Slevin
Notary Public
Commercial Photographer
Ocean Ave. Carmel

The History of Beginnings

Clipper -
IT WAS SO CALLED BECAUSE "IT MOVED AT A LIVELY CLIP". SCHOONER IS DERIVED FROM SCOON, TO SKIM, FROM THE NORWEGIAN SKUNNA, TO HURRY

FREEMAN
Mortuary
559 PACIFIC ST.~ MONTEREY
TELEPHONE 8190

Clothes As Safe As the Water You Drink

The bed sheets . . . pillows . . . blankets . . . towels . . . the clothes you wear next to your skin should be *hygienically treated* for your personal *protection*.

The Del Monte Laundry is a member of the American Institute of Laundering. The Institute requires that the bacterial content of the final rinse in every washing be as low as that of the drinking water on the peninsula.

Every article we launder is as hygienically *fresh and pure as the water you drink!*

When you send your clothes to the Del Monte Laundry you are assured of Hygienic Security.

Why take a chance? It costs no more to send your clothes to an approved laundry.

A phone call will bring a driver to your door.

Del Monte Laundry
Monterey 8104

Carmel residents can avoid toll charge by calling our Carmel Branch, Carmel 316

SOCIETY

MRS. JOY ALLEN is a recent arrival in Carmel, expecting to remain for about two months. She is most recently from Seattle, lived before that in Hot Springs, Ark., where she was active in amateur dramatic groups. She is participating in the activities of the Carmel dramatic seminar.

* * *

Nino Martini will arrive Sunday, staying at La Playa, and with a full day to enjoy the beauties of Carmel before his concert Monday evening at Sunset auditorium.

Tired Tillie says, "Where there's a will there are usually lawyers!"

And it is the will of the

CARMEL LAUNDRY

to serve you well.

Phone 176

ANDERSON DOUGHERTY HARGIS COMPANY

●

Heating
Plumbing
Sheet Metal

●

Wedgewood Stoves
Gas Appliances

●

ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION

●

Phone 270
San Carlos and Fifth

PINE NEEDLES

Bernard Callery, formerly of San Jose, is the newly appointed assistant supervisor of the Federal Music project here, under Dene Denny, supervisor. Mr. Callery is a singer and violinist. He will teach violin, conduct the dance orchestra and band ensemble.

* * *

DeMarcus Brown, director of the little theater at College of the Pacific, spent the Easter vacation in Carmel. Mr. Brown was the instructor of several members of the Pinon Players who presented the summer stock season here last year, including Harriet and Yancey Smith.

* * *

After living for six months in Carmel during which he was occupied with a research project at Hopkins Marine Institute, Dr. F. G. Walton-Smith has departed for the Bahama islands where he expects to stay for an extended period.

* * *

Mrs. Alan C. Van Fleet, her son and daughter, have returned to San Francisco after a month in Carmel.

* * *

Capt. Charles J. Sharkey and his daughters, of Scenic drive, are spending several days at the Hollywood Plaza in Hollywood.

* * *

Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Taylor during Easter vacation was Paul Taylor, student at College of the Pacific.

* * *

One of the California delegates to the national convention of the League of Women Voters in Cincinnati, is Mrs. Carl L. Voss of Salinas, president of the Monterey County League. She will leave for the east next Monday, in order to arrive in plenty of time for the opening of the convention April 27.

* * *

Miss Margaret Lial of Monterey, who is enjoying a vacation in Carmel valley, was in Carmel calling on friends Wednesday.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell P. Briggs have returned to thier home in Fresno after spending several days in Carmel.

* * *

Miss Leila Ish has returned to Carmel after visiting her sister, Mrs. H. A. Young, on her ranch near Woodland.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrhane have returned to their home in Prestives near Marysville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Mowry left Wednesday to drive back to their home in Stafford Springs, Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Mowry are well known in Carmel, as they spend part of each winter here.

* * *

Mrs. Jessie M. Askew and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mylar, have returned from a visit with Miss Ruth Askew and Mrs. Bess Funchess of Hanford.

Mrs. J. L. Cockburn spent last week-end in Palo Alto visiting her daughter, who attends Castilleja school.

* * *

Coming down tomorrow are 28 girls from Mills College, accompanied by several teachers. The group is composed of old and new student body officers, who come to Carmel each year for a two-day conference.

* * *

Dr. L. E. Hewitt of Oakland and his Easter bride, Dr. Bernice Soward of San Francisco, are spending their honeymoon here, visiting Dr. F. Donwood Craig and Dr. Bronna Craig. They are in Molecule cottage on San Carlos.

* * *

Staying in Makebelieve cottage on Casanova for a month are James Tretheway and his sister of San Francisco.

* * *

Mrs. B. K. Black is moving from her former home, Robin cottage on [illegible], to the Lain house on North San Carlos.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Poklen and their daughter Babette, accompanied by Miss Anna Marie Baer, motored to Hollywood and Pasadena last week, stopping in Santa Barbara on the return trip.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erskine Scott Wood were among the guests at a luncheon given recently at Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bolm. Guest of honor was Miss N. C. Cornish, of Seattle's Cornish school.

* * *

Mrs. T. Tupper has returned to Carmel after spending several weeks in southern California.

* * *

Grant Mitchell of the stage and screen stopped this wek to call on Helen Ware and Fredric Burt, en route to San Francisco from Hollywood.

* * *

For Miss Mary Helen Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Burt gave a "Monopoly" party at their home Wednesday evening. Others enjoying the new game which is "all the rage" in the east, were Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Cockburn and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sierka.

* * *

Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe and her sister, Mrs. N. B. McCrary, who has been making her an extended visit, have gone to southern California to visit for a week, after which Mrs. McCrary will leave for her home in Denver. Mrs. Mary R. Kern accompanied them south.

* * *

Miss Celia B. Seymour returned yesterday from Pasadena, where she spent the past fortnight.

* * *

Miss Ellen O'Sullivan spent Wednesday at her home here, returning that evening to San Francisco where she is making an extended stay.

* * *

John Rockwell was down from Berkeley last week-end, visiting Mrs. George W. Reamer and Miss Sara Reamer on the Point.

* * *

Mrs. Mabel I. Turner expects to move early next week from Carmel Point to her newly completed home on Junipero near Eighth.

* * *

Mrs. Alfred Wolff has as her guest for about a fortnight her sister, Mrs. C. M. Taylor of San Francisco. They expect to spend several days next week at Mrs. Wolff's ranch near Watsonville.

* * *

Charles Di Orio, lettuce broker, formerly of Philadelphia, has leased Mrs. Maude De Yoe's home in La Loma Terrace for a year, and will occupy it with his family.

* * *

Mrs. Clark McGowan has returned to be with her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Sparks, after two months in Burlingame.

En route home from New York by way of the Panama canal, Mrs. Fern Hyde is expected to arrive early next week. She and Miss Bette Hyde went east shortly after the holidays, devoting several months to travel. Miss Hyde has been home for about a month.

* * *

Miss Grace Wilson of Edenborough, Mrs. Verner Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson are guests of the James Thoburns this week. All are relatives of Mrs. Thoburn.

* * *

Frank Wickman is off for the Orient, sailing on the Asama Maru for three months in China and Japan. This is a combined business and pleasure trip, during which Mr. Wickman will visit Col. Stillwell and his family at Peiping. Col. Stillwell is the Carmelite who is now military attache of the Peiping American legation.

* * *

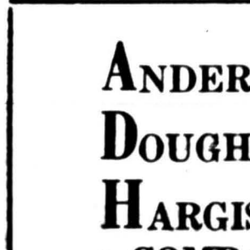
"Doc" Burbank, former Stanford athletic manager, spent the week-end in Carmel.

* * *

For the month of July, Mrs. Edward Clark of Piedmont has taken the J. C. L. Fish cottage.

* * *

Mrs. Byron Newell, who was injured by a fall last week, has returned home from the Community hospital.



THE BLUE BIRD

BREAKFAST — LUNCHEON — DINNER

CONTINENTAL LUNCHEON

Something New In Carmel

M. C. Sampson **Tel. 161**

ANNOUNCEMENT

THEODORE STRONG

will play on the new Hammond Electric Organ at Lial's Music Shop each Friday and Saturday afternoon, starting April 17th and 18th. The public is invited.

LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP

490 Alvarado St. **Monterey**

LOCALS

Specializes In "Hard to Fit" Millinery at Watsonville Shop

LEARNING that many Monterey Peninsula women who require extra large head size in hats, or for other reasons are "hard to fit" go regularly to San Francsco to purchase hats, Miss Carrie M. Clausen is calling their attention to the fact that at her hat shop in Watsonville she has for many years been building up a clientele among just such patrons. Although Miss Clausen carries a small line of seasonable millinery, her chief interest has always been in making hats to order, fitting them to their wearers, with due attention to the individual features and personality of the client. As a result, many a woman in Watsonville "wouldn't think of buying a hat from anyone but Miss Carrie."

In business for more than 20 years, Miss Clausen has one of the most attractive shops in Watsonville. It has an air of smart exclusiveness that would do credit to a much larger city. Appreciating that the residents and visitors of Carmel and other peninsula points number among them many who value just the sort of indiivdualistic service she is prepared to give, Miss Clausen suggests that while "out for a drive" some day soon, you might enjoy the trip over to Watsonvile to inspect her shop. She will be glad to discuss your millinery problems, and will undoubtedly have valuable suggestions for emphasizing the best lines of the profile, finding an attractive hat large enough even though you will wear your hair long, when all the pretty hats seem meant to go with bobbed hair, or creating a dream of a hat to complete some particularly fetching costume. Believe it or not, her prices are extremely reasonable. The address is 445 Main street, Watsonville, or if you care to phone for further information, the number is 868.—Advt.

For your Pleasure and Health . . .

Ballroom Dancing

fundamentals of correct dancing, and basic steps of the Fox-trot, Waltz, and Tango.

Rhythmical Exercises

relaxation and rejuvenation of the entire body through pleasant exercise.

Lessons by Appointment

Phone Carmel 1314-W

Miriam Watson

Teacher of Physical Education and Dance

Ocean at Monte Verde **Phone Carmel 909**

— THE —

Normandy Inn

BREAKFAST **LUNCHEON** **DINNER**

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

4th Concert—Ninth Annual Season

MARTINI

Tenor Star of the Metropolitan Opera
At the Sunset School Auditorium

MONDAY, APRIL 20TH AT 8:30 SHARP

TICKETS 75c, $1.00, $2.00, $2.75 *on sale Now* at THOBURN'S REAL ESTATE OFFICE, CARMEL (Opposite Library) TELEPHONE 62 ——— FROM 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

(Tickets for Myra Hess are Good for Martini Concert)

PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Miscellaneous

DRESSMAKING of distinction and snap; alterations of all kinds. Mrs. Van Deussen, on Lincoln, two houses south of Ocean. (18)

LOST—Wallet, Saturday, April 11, containing $10 and papers valuable only to owner. Liberal reward. Phone Carmel 236. (16)

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove. (tf)

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. CAD-77-S, Oakland, Calif. (17)

Professional Cards

Gladys Kingsland Dixon
REAL ESTATE — RENTALS
Carmel Valley Ranches
Pebble Beach Properties
Ocean Ave | Phone 940 | Carmel

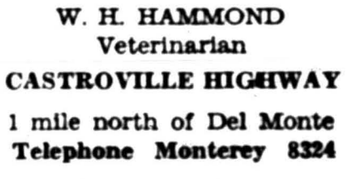
THE
Del Monte Kennels
MISS MARION KINGSLAND
Bathing, Boarding, Stripping
Phone 5327
Castroville Highway Monterey

Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital
"For Those Who Care"
W. H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian
CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY
1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

Dr. Myrtle Cramer Gray
OSTEOPATH
422 Alvarado St. Phone 544
Suite No. 7 Monterey

Dr. Carl L. Fagan
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Hay Fever, Rhinitis, Sinus Involvements, Especially
Professional Bldg. Telephone 6539
Monterey

Argyll Campbell
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Professional Building
Monterey, California



GRIMES & RUHL
Locksmiths
GUNSMITHS
GENERAL REPAIRS
Shop Ph. 5993 Res. Ph. 3578
306 Alvarado St. Monterey

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Coal furnace in perfect condition; can convert to oil burner. Please write for appointment. Very reasonable. P. O. Box 1221. (17)

FOR SALE—Registered wire-haired fox terrier. Very reasonable. Phone Carmel 322-J. (16)

FOR RENT—"Old Cabin Inn," oldest and most artistic tea room in Carmel, situated in garden near beach. Phone 380-J. Write P. O. Box 44. (16)

BEAUTIFUL STEINWAY GRAND PIANO—like new. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Will accept notes or bonds. Address P. O. Box 726, Monterey, Calif. (16)

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Camino Real, near 2nd. Stucco cottage, shake roof, hardwood floors, living room, 18x24, 3 bed rms, sun rm, 2 baths. 2-car garage. HOLC deed of trust, $3400 at $28.47 per mo. Lot 65x100 ft. Full price $7500. See this house today. Open for inspec'n after 10:30 a. m. THOBURN'S, opp. public library. (16)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AUGUST O. ENGLUNDH, also known as AUGUST O. ENGLUND, also known as AUGUST ENGLUND, Deceased.
No. 5751

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Ella L. Englundh, as Administratrix of the Estate of August O. Englundh, also known as August O. Englund, also known as August Englund, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Ella L. Englundh, as such Administratrix, at the law offices of Argyll Campbell, one of the attorneys for said Administratrix, in the Professional Building in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with said Estate of August O. Englundh, also known as August O. Englund, also known as August Englund, deceased.

Dated March 24, 1936.
ELLA L. ENGLUNDH,
Administratrix of the Estate of said August O. Englundh, also known as August O. Englund, also known as August Englund, Deceased.
ARGYLL CAMPBELL &
E. GUY RYKER,
Attorneys for said Administratrix.
Date of 1st pub., March 27, 1936.
Date of last pub., April 24, 1936.

In The Superior Court of the State Of California, In and For The County of Monterey

No. 5799
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLAIR FOSTER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator with Will annexed of the estate of CLAIR FOSTER, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at the law offices of Silas W. Mack, Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 8th day of April, 1936.
C. L. BERKEY,
Administrator as aforesaid.
SILAS W. MACK, Esq.,
Attorney for Administrator.
Date of First Pub., April 10, 1936.
Date of Last Pub., May 8, 1936.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Small Carmel Valley ranch, 4 acres, good, fertile soil. Plenty water. A good buy. G. K. Dixon, Ocean near Dolores Sts. (16)

IMPROVED business lot, 40x100, excellent location. Bargain price. Apr. 15th the price increases $1000. PHILIP WILSON, JR. "Wilson Corner," Dolores and Ocean Ave. (15)

UNIQUE Week-end and summer cottage partially furnished, five lots, fine outside grill and garage, 16 miles down coast. Beautiful setting, among redwoods and ferns with creek running in front of cottage. Price $1900. Terms if desired. BOSTICK & WOOD, corner of Ocean Ave. and San Carlos. (15)

R. I. SMAND offers fine building lot on Carmel Point, magnificent view. At right price. Write, phone or call. Las Tiendas Bldg., in the Court. (15)

EXCHANGE— Monterey Peninsula Country Club home with four master bedrooms for Carmel property, improved or unimproved. CARMEL REALTY CO. Phone 66. (15)

MONEY TO LOAN—On improved Real Estate. First mortgage. Reasonable interest. For Details see CORUM JACKSON, CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (tf)

FOR SALE—5-room strictly modern home, hardwood floors, stucco, pretty garden, practically new. In 80 acres, near business dist. Must be seen to be appreciated. See Claribel Zuck at Gladys Johnston's, opposite Pine Inn. (16)

INTERESTING 5-ACRE TRACTS of fruit and oak trees in a real beauty spot. Come in and let us tell you about this. DAISY BOSTICK & KEN WOOD, Adress San Carlos & Ocean. (tf)

FOR SALE—Stone house, 2 lots, 5 rooms, well located in Carmel Woods, warm belt. Good condition. Bargain at $4500. THE CARMEL INVESTMENT CO., Real Estate, Rentals, Insurance. Dolores near Ocean. (14)

STOP! At the "Wilson Corner," Ocean Ave. & Dolores St., the office where you get information. Rentals and sales. PHILIP WILSON JR., Phone 167. (16)

READ THE Advertisements THEY'RE NEWS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Roberts Aldrich, Deceased.

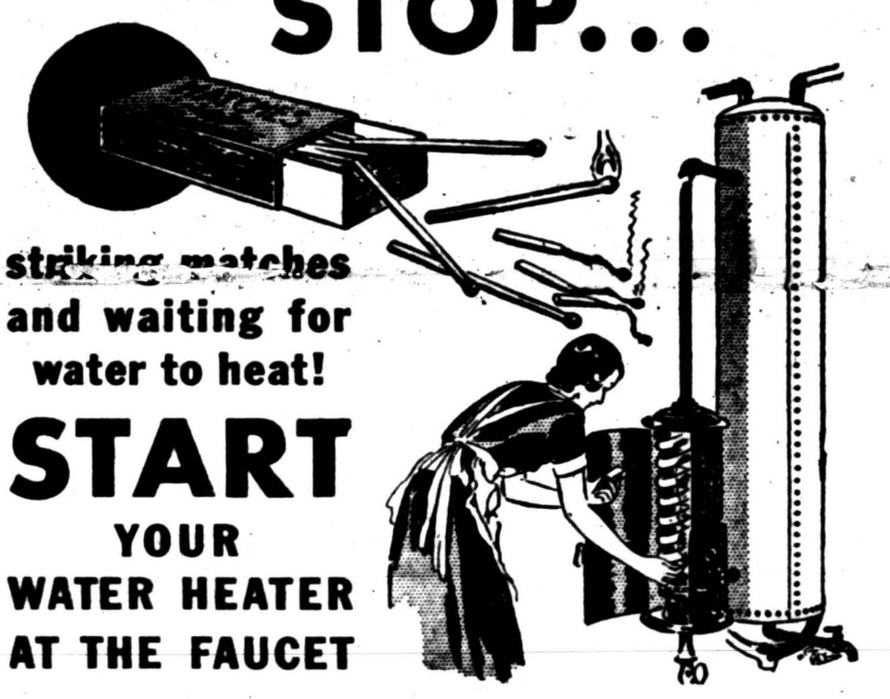
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Charles Roberts Aldrich, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the place selected for the transaction of the business of the said Estate to-wit: at the Law Office of Charles Clark, El Paseo Building, Carmel, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice.

WILMA BILGERI VON WERT ALDRICH,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Charles Roberts Aldrich, Deceased.
CHARLES CLARK,
Attorney for Executrix,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.
Dated: March 13th, 1936.
1st pub., March 13, 1936.
Last pub., April 17, 1936

RECUPERATING

Miss Olga Anderson has returned home from the Community hospital after being ill for several weeks.

STOP...



striking matches and waiting for water to heat!

START YOUR WATER HEATER AT THE FAUCET

Enjoy continuous HOT WATER service *AT LOW COST*

DEPENDABLE

MODERN

CONVENIENT

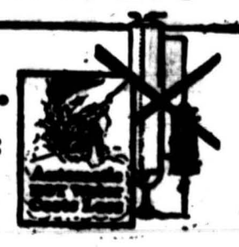
THINK how convenient it would be to have all the hot water your home needs—always on tap—day or night—for the health, the comfort and the convenience of every member of your family. Never a thought about lighting the heater, never any worry of waiting and the monthly cost of operation so low that you cannot afford to get along without it.

Thousands of homes now enjoy this automatic hot water service. To these people, just a turn of the faucet and hot water is there in a dependable, abundant flow of water at just the right temperature. Prices are as low as $52.50 for a quality water heater. Easy monthly terms.

....Invest in the installation of an

AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

See Your Dealer or
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned · Operated Managed by Californians



212-496

Three More Liquor Licenses Are Issued in Carmel During Past Week

OUTCOME of the Salinas liquor hearing of March 26 was made known in Carmel early this week when it was learned that all three applicants had received liquor licenses. Carmel, in the persons of the city council, the chief of police or interested citizens had protested the granting of all three licenses, and had an opportunity to show cause to the Board of Equalization why the permits should not be given. Inspector Don Marshall heard the evidence, reported to the Board of Equalization, and the board issued the licenses.

The Snack, license for which is in the name of Mrs. R. H. Bramer, reopened Saturday afternoon. At a council meeting last January Mrs. Bramer applied for a transfer of the Carmel restaurant license, from her husband to herself. At that time the Snack was closed, the Board of Equalization being unable to renew Bramer's liquor license, according to terms of a legislative act passed last summer, prohibiting granting of liquor license to aliens. The city council instructed Ex-Officio License Collector Robert A. Norton not to execute the transfer of the restaurant license. The Snack is operating on the restaurant license originally issued to Bramer, and it now appears that the application for the transfer was unnecessary.

The application of R. H. Drever and O. C. Young was also granted by the board. Mr. Drever, who will be the active manager of the proposed restaurant in the Monte Verde apartment building, stated that the place will be open for business about May 1, when remodeling will have been completed. An experienced restaurant man, he said that liquor sale will be a "side line" only to the serving of meals. Mr. Drever and his family will occupy the entire upper floor of the building as living quarters, the ground floor will be given over to the restaurant and a small bar, he said.

Sally Neff, proprietor of the Micky Mouse Coffee Cup on San Carlos near Sixth, received the beer and wine license for which she had applied. Her establishment has three rooms; two now serving respectively as a short-order stand and kitchen. A third vacant room will be fitted up for serving wine and beer. The kitchen is between the two refreshment rooms, and Miss Neff stated that the two branches of her business will be kept separate in this manner.

GOLF

Pacific Grove Municipal Links

Telephone 3456

Girl Scout Activities Told

DURING Easter Week the Girl Scouts of the Monterey peninsula were unusually busy. Taking advantage of the warm sunny days the girls had camping trips, nature study hikes, swimming, outdoor meals and social events, combining the pleasures of these events with study for their various badges.

Troop six of Oak Grove spent two days at the Los Laureles cabin of Mrs. Buela McGowan and Mrs. Mildred Hastey.

Sunday, April 5, eight Mariners arrived at the Carmel Scout House to camp until Wednesday. During their stay Major and Mrs. Ralph Coote entertained one evening with motion pictures of their travels about California and Boulder Dam and of scenes at several Girl Scout rallies held on the peninsula. Major Coote presented the Mariners with two instruments of his own making, one for sending the Morse code and one, neatly etched with their name, for sending the semaphore code. He also showed the girls how to send the Morse code by using a knife and fork.

Monday was spent at Point Lobos playing games, learning the 32 points of the compass and learning how to identify various types of sailing vessels. Tuesday morning the Mariners were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Gillingham for a waffle breakfast. During the day the girls passed their first swimming test in the Pacific Grove plunge.

Miss E. M. Ackroyd, the Mariner skipper, and Miss Kathleen Lydon, Girl Scout director, were in charge of the group which included Thelma Hicks, Jane Haskel, Bee Raiter, Lida Sheppard, Eleanor Spallino, Eleanor Beaumont and Myrtle Sprague, temporary yoeman.

Troop Four arrived in Carmel House on Wednesday afternoon in time to lay their beds and prepare supper. Thursday morning at 5:30 the girls were up and soon on the beach to learn all they could about sea shells and other sea life, from Miss Myrtle Sprague, mariner conchologist. The remainder of the day was spent on the Pacific Grove beach taking swimming tests.

In the evening the troop entertained at dinner complimenting Mrs. Carmel Martin, who had helped the girls in their work on hostess badge; and the members of the Japanese troop 13, and the leaders, Mrs. F. C. Marsh and Miss Jane Burritt.

Following winner Miss Veda Jacks showed colored moving pictures of historical buildings in Monterey. The camp broke up Friday morning after breakfast. Members of the troop who enjoyed the camp were: Katherine Beaton, Patricia Hall, Betty Haskell, Betty Adamson, Luella Thornburg, Barbara Haasis, Miss Lydon and Miss E. M. Ackroyd.

The Corral de Tierra troop No. 10 planned a hike [illegible], April 9, to the captain's home. Owing to the stormy weather the picnic was an indoor one.

CARMEL YOUTHS WILL COMPETE AT SWIMMING

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the Monterey high school swimming team will meet the Balboa high school of San Francisco, in the Monterey pool. Carmel is well represented on the local team, and the following Carmel boys will compete: Short, Logan, Wilder, Rand, Gottfried, Menoher, Clark, Phillips and Schulte.

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. McMillan were Salinas visitors this week.

WANTED

Immediately!

High Class Salesman

for Automobile Specialty

Call 10:30 at

"The Blue Door"

Santa Fe bet. Mountain View and Eighth

We Give Daily Delivery in Carmel.

Also Always Open—
24-Hour Service.
ICE VENDOR
at Sixth and Mission

MONTEREY ICE DELIVERY

E. W. POWELL, Mgr.
600 Franklin St. Monterey
Phone Monterey 8196
Prompt Delivery to All Parts of Monterey Peninsula

FLOYD MOTOR CO.

ANNOUNCES

Authorized

Sales & Service

— for —

DODGE and PLYMOUTH

— at —

San Carlos and Ocean

2 Doors South of Ocean

- NOW ON DISPLAY -

1936 Dodge and Plymouth

Phone 1044 Carmel